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CALHOUN ON THE STANII

ATTORNEY MOORE TEARS MASK FROM SPRECKELS RING

RUEF FILES METCALF IS TO BE HERE FRIDAY

Declares That He Can Not Get Fair Trial in San Francisco and Asks for a Change.

THE RUEF JURY

John Koenenman, grocer, 2401

John Rosnerman, grocer, 2401
Bush street.
Isaac Penny, contractor, St.
Francis Hotel.
Patrick Connolly, retired safoonkeeper, 20 Ritch street.
Robert Trost, contractor, 1164
Shotwell street.
Educin Mohris, dealer in auto-

Edwin Mohrig, dealer in auto-mobile supplies, 1563 Fulton

william M. Leverone, butc-cher, 1204 Railroad avenue. John Louis Vermeil, hay and grain dealer, 2663 Howard street. Valentine Franz, contractor,

Valentine Franz, contractor, 526 Waller street.
F. J. W. Anderson, manufacturer, 16 Caselli avenue.

James E Leanon, secretary Sierra Lime and Cement Company, 816 Guerrero street.

er, 1293 Sixth avenue. F. Swift, lumber dealer,

R. Crooks, real estate deal-

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) BAN FRANCISCO April 29 -- With the lary in the Ruef Purkside bribery case the attorneys for the defense this mornis to be the Navy headquarters, is ing presented a long affidavit sworn to by being lighted up and the executive Ruef in which he maintains that he cannot have a fair and impartial trial in the is even better decorated, city and county of San Francisco.

Newspaper Charges.

The document goes into a minute acnewspapers of this city, calling attention to pictures, cartoons, and featured

In several instances Ruer absolutely \$17,500 Collected. denies charges made against him. example, he refers to the accusation that he had been engaged in selling Chinese the reception of the fleet in this city sirts into slavery, but maintains that he are rapidly nearing completion. has been the attorney tor the Chinese

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Committee Preparing to Welcome Secretary of Navy

Oakland Will Make Proud Showing During the Fleet

Victor H Metcalf secretary of the Navy, is due to arrive in Oakland on Friday evening at 7.51. He left Washington Monday afternoon at 5 o clock. George W. Reed states that the Secretary has written that he will wire here when he arrives in Sacramento that it may be known exactly

The committee which will officially welcome Secretary Metcalf on the night of his arrival, is to be composed of the members of the executive com-mittee of the fleet committee, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the directors of the Merchants' Exchange. The members of the executive committee state, however, that this does not mean that any citizens who desire to meet the Secretary will

Coming with Secretary his aide is Lieutenart Cyris Miller also a Californian. Miller was born in Sacramento His father, Frank

Already the St Mark Hotel which committee is planning to see that It

Arrangements for the banquet and reception to be given Metcalf Saturnight. May 2, are practically complete 175 will sit down with the Secretary, count of the various charges made Immediately upon the close of the against the former boss by the several dinner there will be a public reception in his honor to which every citizen of Oakland is invited.

As the time draws near for the ar-rival of the battleship fleet, plans for are rapidly nearing completion. The finance committee of the fleet committee reports \$17,538 99 collected

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LIEUTENANT CYRUS R. MILLER, U. S. N., AID TO SECRETARY METFALF. LIEUTENANT MILLER IS A CALIFORNIAN, HAVING BEEN BORN IN SACRA-MENTO. HE IS A SON OF FRANK MILLER, WHO FOR MANY YEARS WAS CONNECTED WITH THE D. O. MILLS BANK IN SACRAMENTO.

-Bushnell, Photo

Lass of 19 Years Lured to Lonely Spot and There Subjected to Grossest Indignity.

Victim of Human Devils Is Finally Rescued by Policeman Who Heard Her Agonizing Screams.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 -Lured from her companions by SUBSCRIBE TO THE two fiends, deceived by the TRIBUTE FLEET FUNCE smooth words of two brutes who TRIBUNE fleet edition will be issued came as wolves in sheeps cloth- May 9 ing, and practically kidnaped by them in a buggy, Miss Irene evening after a desperate struggle with her assailants, who were later captured by Policeman E. J.

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ocean heach and according to her story it was almost 5 o'clock when TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE they started for the street car moments and being introduced all around it was proposed by Newman that Miss Dolan accompany himself and a friend name. Al-

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HORRIFYING PRESIDENT OF UNITED RAILROADS BUT IS EXCUSED BY THE COURT

"I charge that the plan of the so-called graft prosecution of Langdon, Spreckels and Heney has been wholly to get Patrick Calhoun, and that it is an outrage upon that gentleman and upon justice in every sense of the word."—Statement by Attorney Moore in open court.

to when he had come to California. Ob

lection was made by the defense,

STORAGE AUCTION SALE Dolan, a pretty young woman of 19 years was assaulted in the Eighteenth street, Pildan, May 1, at 10 30 Eighteenth street, Pildan, May 1, at 10 30 E'ghtee à III. ternoon

later captured by Policeman E. J. McSheehy, who luckily happened to be in the neighborhood.

Lured Away by

Casual Acquaintance.

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they started for the street car of the stock and fixtures of the Ameri They had almost reached the ter- can Italian Restaurant, No. 409 Tenti They had almost reached the terminal of the Ellis, Park and Ocean line when they met Thos. Newman and five companions Miss Dolan knew Yewman only slightly, having met lum at a trolley ride about a month ago. After chatting together for a few moments and being introduced all Bacon Block

WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 - San Francisco and vicinity: Fair to- Inlight and Thursday, with fog in the afternoon. Brisk southwest

Santa Clara Valley, Sacramento Valley and San Joaquin Valley + Fair tonight and Thursday; light +

LONDON April 29—The engage—
ment of Jean Reid, daughter of
Whitelaw Reid, the American am—
bassador, to the Honorable John—
Hubert Wurd, brother of the Earl—
of Dudley, was announced today by —
Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.
The announcement does not come—
as a surprise to London society, —
where the attachment of the young—
be people has bean well known for—
some time past to a large number—
of their friends.

Mr. Ward is a favorite with King—
hof their friends.

Mr. Ward is a favorite with King—
his waiting. He is popular at court—
he and in the exclusive social set and—
the well known as a racing man and—
entinusiastic sportsman.

**Morgan and Meyers at Prospect ave—
nue and East Fourteenth street, Fruit—
vale, late yesterday afternoon and ordered that no more liquor be sold in the place. The Sheriff presented an ultimatum from District Autorney
Brown Morgan and Meyer's attorneys have taken up the matter and it is
understood that no more liquors will be sold at the saloon, pending the action of the Board of Supervisors in connection with the application of
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O'Gara for the prosecution then called Ruef was told to take the stand. He objected and said:

"I am a co-defendant with the deself of my constitutional right, I de line to be sworn or to testify in this ourt. I have been indicted thire, -four

The court then excused the jury again ind an argument was entered upon in this

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 .- Shortly before noon today O'Gara of the as a witness in the Ford trial.

Mr. Calhoun was in the court room at the time.

The fact that Mr. Calhoun was to be a witness soon circulated through the building, and within a few minutes the court room was filled with people. turned from his wedding tour, Assistant District Attorney Heney, Rudolph Spreckels and Attorney Cook.

Judge Lawior overruled the objection and ordered Calhoun to be sworn. The eath was then administered.

Mr. Calhound advanced to the stand and took his seat. In response to the stated that he was not a resident of

had been asked and it instantly broug

Attorney.

which he had bee indicted that he be given an individual

compelled to decline to answer the gues

A A. Moore said the witness would b

argument. In support of his contention. Calhoun being sworn, said that Mr. Caihoun was a defendant in the case, a co-

defendant with General Ford, who was

on trial.

It was a fact known to his honor that the defendant had been charged on

twelve or thirteen other indictments based upon the confessions of the supervisors. This was a fact that was known not only to the court, but it had also been brought to the notice of the public. In point of fact, it was known to almost every resident of the State of California.

It was a matter of record that Mr. Calboun had been strictly insisting on being allowed to go to trial. It was a right guaranteed by the constitution that a citizen should not be required to testify against himself. The law

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Results of Joday's Races

First race, five and one-half furionge,

SECOND RACE-Four furlough; sell-

ing | Sir Barry | 100 (Burtan) | 10.51 | 8-1 | 2-Bold | 107 (Reogh) | 7-1 | 3-Larry Mulligan | 105 (McInters) | 40-1 | Time | 45-

Grews of the Battleships. The following is Oakland's program for the fleet welcome festivities, subject probably to a few minor changes. Saturday evening, May 2: Reception and banquet to Secretary of

Wednesday, May 6. Arrival of fleet, 12 m to 2 p m Illumination of fleet in harbor lilumination of city.

Thursday, May 7: Parade in San Francisco.

OAKLAND'S FLEET RECEPTION

How This-City Will Welcome Officers and

Friday, May 8: Review of fleet by Secretary of Navy. Fireworks on Lake Merritt, 8:30 p. m Saturday, May 9: Parade in Oakland; estimated 8000 men in line. Barbecue to men and officers at Lake Shore Park. Automobile ride about city and surrounding country during afternoon. Reception to officers at Athenian, Nile, Elks and Claremont Coun-

try Clubs, 4 to 6 p. m. Binquet to Secretary of Navy and offi-

Sunday, May 10: Special services in all churches.

Minday, May 11. Free admission of men to all theaters during af-

Tuesday, May 12: Reception to officers and ledies by associated ladies' clubs. Free admission to baseball game at California League

Wednesday, May 13: Boxing and wrestling matches at Reliance Club. Free admission to men of fleet. School children visit fleet, 10 to

visor Center, who lives at Sixteenth and Shotwell streets, had an exciting en-Snotwell streets, and the exciting en-counter with an over-zealous enchalada man who called at his residence last even and refused to leave until a purch-ase had been made. In response to the ringing of the door bell Center opened the door to find himself controuted with the door to find himself confronted with the peddler, who resented his not purchasing comething. The supervisor closed the door and the man, walking down the steps, deliberately went to the side door of the house and rang again, violently. Center responded and says he pushed the peddler down the stairs, whereupon the latter came back at him and struck him with a bottle of pickels. He called a policeman and had the man arrested for disturbing the peace. He gave crested for disturbing the peace. He gave his name as Thornwall Thorson, and this morning in Judge Shortall's court Center + well known as a racin pleaded for his release, and his case + enthusiastic sportsman, was dismissed.

OGDEN DISCHARGES OLD PATRICK JURY; NEW PANEL DRAWN

Faithful and Conscientious, He Says

The panel of veniremen which has been in service for three months in the Superior Courts was dicharged this morning by Superior Judge Ogden, its term of service havir g expired Another venire of one huncred was selected and the names of those chosen are given below.

In discharging, the present panel, Judge Ogden complimented them, saying in part:

No Fault to Find.

"The community should have no fault to find with your work as you have been faithful and conscientious in discharging your duties. "ours could not have been faithful and conscientious in discharging your duties. "ours could not have been faithful and conscientious in discharging your duties. "ours could not have been faithful and conscientious in discharging your duties. "ours could not have been faithful and conscientious in discharging your duties. "ours could not have been faithful and conscientious in discharging your duties. "ours could not have been faithful and conscientious in discharging your duties. "ours could not have been faithful and conscientious in discharging your duties. "ours could not have been faithful and conscientious in discharging your have finds your oncrous and burdens where ordered to appear in court next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Those on the per panel are William C. Jerkins, Albert A. McKeen, Hans Sorensen M. J. Overacker, John E. Beritt, John Avan, K. S. Deaner, John May, John May, Frank Laidiaw William Langstaff, Newton S. Far ey, F. F. Barrett, John Schallife, John F. Stover, John McAuliffe, John F. Stover, Hiram Bailey, Joseph Fletcher, H. D. Haseltine, Thomas F. B. Ine, C. H. Mitchell, F. A. Ausseon,

John H. Givens,
Hans Nelsen,
August Kiser,
William Short,
J. J. Driscoll,
C. F. Mau,
Adolph Otero,
W. S. Fake,
Charles J Bez,
Edward Dolar,
Charles Appledorn,
Squire Barker,
Fred'k Maurer Jr.,
Patrick Sweeney,
W. F. Dolg,
H. P. Nelson,
A. W. Pulcifer,
Amos Eeaman,
Andrew H Peterson,
Herman Dreist,
E. Simonds,
Joseph S. Solto,
Thomas Stephens,
Charles Jacob,
James M. Brady,
James M. Brady,
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James M. Brady,
John Polrier,
George Perry,
Thomas Kerney,
David J. Curtin,
J. W. Armstrong,
Ernest M. Losee,
A. S. Day,
C. R. Roesile.

CALHOUN (Continued from page 1.)

pelled to testify against himself. It was consistent with the law and the decision of the country that a citizen should not be required to so testify. Mr. Calboun had been indicted in July or Aucannot has year, and since that time he had been insisting in the courts that he be tried. He had never been able to get a trial, because there had never been, during that time, a period during which he could be tried with the consent of the

prosecution.

Never Intended to Try Him.
"It is a fact," said Mr. Moore, "I believe the public knows, that the so-called graft prosecution never intended to try. Patrick Cathoun until it drew from him facts which they intended to use for his

Want to Get Hooks In.

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Reliance Club for a boxing and wrest-ling match to be given free to sailors, the theaters are to give one free performance for sailors and the Pacific Coast League will admit sailors to one to be made to secure the remaining amount.

At the resting of the executive committee held last night, it was unanimously decided to refuse to recognize the ship Balboa as a part of the reception.

Want to Get Hooks In.

"The prosecution is simply trying they be proposed of getting their hooks into Calhoun. You know, your honor, that there is no their scase which would reflect upon the churches of the city will hold special stryices on May 10.

The next meeting of the executive committee will be held Sunday at noon the stand except to sommittee will be held Sunday at noon to Evans' mea. This move was taken by the committee because of the fact that in several advertisements of the ship, visitors are asked to apply to the fleet reception committee. The mataliance of the sunday at the committee will be home-coming banding the ship, visitors are asked to apply to the fleet reception committee. The mataliance of the sailors and the Pacific Coast League will admit sailors to one to the fact the sailors to one the fact therefore no purpose of putting this case which would reflect upon the churches of the executive and the case. So, there can be therefore no purpose of putting this gentleman on the stand except to advance the respection of the sailor to attend the home-coming banding against him if they should ever bring the committee will be held Sunday at noon the following gentlemen, signifying their into the following gentlemen, signifying their into the case. So, there can be therefore no purpose of putting the main facts in the case. So, there can be therefore no purpose of putting the main facts in the case which would reflect upon the churches of the sunday at noon the stand except to save the proposed of the sail the churches of the sail the proposed of the sail that the proposed of the sail the pr

Not In Good Faith.

"The fact is there is a deliberate purpose to draw from the gentleman the fire—to get his statement into the record before Ruef, and then in the

record before Ruef, and then in the fullness of time to bring him to trial. The law does not contemplate any such purpose and it is in opposition to the constitution of the State.

"We protest, your honor, that you should not prevent Mr. Calhoun to be sworn under the guise of law."

At the close of A. A. Moore's argument against the swearing of Calhoun, Stanley Moore continued his argument on the right of Mr. Calhoun to decline to testify, as also to state the ground why he desired to give no testimory. The desire of Mr. Calhoun is because he is unfulling to enable the prosecution to use him to further their own ends

Stanley Moore core and from a number of authorities, decisions of courts, State and Federal, and even from the supreme tribunal showing the inalienable right of a citizen to refuse to testify under the circumstances such as are presented in this case.

A manufacture of time to trial the time to the stand Victor H. Rosetti, of the Wells-Federal, and even from the supreme tribunal showing the inalienable right of a citizen to refuse to testify under the circumstances such as are presented in this case.

O'Gara produced a transcript of the ac-

Authorities Cited.

The cases cited spoke for themselves, Mr. Moore said and required no elaboration on the part of the attorney. The reading consumed an hour and fifteen minutes, and the views expressed teen minutes, and the views expressed were listened to with great attention by the court.

Calhoun Addresses Court.

At the close of the authorities Patrick all that."

At the close of the authorities Patrick Calhoun addressed the court in a low tone of voice. He explained that a constitutional question was involved and he thought his honor clearly understood the law, viz., that a citizen had a right to express his views. If the court decided that the witness need not answer, the reasons were not pertinent. If the court should decide that the witness should answer, the reasons wore pertinent.

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should decide that the witness should answer, the reasons were pertinent.

Judge Lawlor's Remarks.

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Judge Lawlor said that in the premises he had come to two conclusions. The first of these was "that the law of our State is to the effect that a coidefendant not on trial is a competent witness on either side of the case, and that the idea of availability does not enter"

In the second instance, if the evidence brought out from the witness on the stand served to subject him to the implication of a felony, it is not the province of the court to honor it.

This brought Stanley Moore to his feet with the statement: "We desire it now to be understood, as we have at all times desired it, that so far as we are concerned Mr Calhoun is standing on the principle of an honest man."

The expressions of the court above quoted would seem to indicate that Patrick Caihoun must take the stand and that whether or not that gentleman fill be required to answer the questions will depend upon the nature of the questions propounded.

Court Orders Recess.

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The court at 1°-0 o'clock order a recess until 3 o'clock, and also directed that the jury be on hand at that hour. As he had previously intended that the argument should be resumed at 2 o'clock and in the absence of the jury, the later order for a recess until 3 o'clock would seem to indicate that no more argument will take place.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 -The trial of Tirey L. Ford, the features of which have become an oft-told tale, had little attraction for court hangers on this morning, the proceedings against Abram Ruef in Judge Dooling's court across the hall in the temporary court house at the northeast corner of Hyde and McAllister streets causing an hegira from Judge Lawlor's court, where Ford is on trial, as soon as the doors of Judge Dooling's court were opened.

Few Spectators Attend.

As a consequence, for the first time since the impanelling of the jury, there were not enough auditors in the room to fill the seventy-five or eighty chairs which had been provided for the accom-modation of the public. This lack of in-terest on the part of the public is based upon file fact that the story against Ford has lost its interest by reason of the fact that it was now being told for the third time, that the proceedings had come to be looked upon as persecution instead of prosecution, and that personal animosity s the inspiring motive.

The defendant, General Tirey L. Ford as has been the case all along, was ear-liest on the scene of the parties to the suit, leading his attorneys, Messrs. A. A. and Stanley Moore, L. F. Byington and W. M. Abbott, by a few moments.

Prosecution Play for Delay. For the first time in several days, Pat. Teams wanting challenges, address Dan Brearty, 1112 11th ave., East Cakland.

HORRIFYING STRUGGLE

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bert Sullivan for a short walk.

Girl Consents to Take Buggy Ride.

Suspecting nothing the girl went along until the three came to a buggy which had been tied by the roadside. The men proposed that all three go for a ride. Protesting at first that it would make her late at home the girl at length consented to a short trip and accordingly all got int othe vehicle. The men chatted pleasantly on the long ride down the ocean boulevard but every time the girl remonstrated they were going too far they turned the question off with a laugh and still kept on.

men, and as goon as they saw his uni-form, which could be plainly made out in the early twilight, it being about 8.15 o'clock, they proceeded to run away. The officer pursued and after a chase of a block came up with Sullivan. The man turned upon him and was about to put up a fight when he went down like a log under a blow from the afficer's club put up a fight when he went down like a log under a blow from the officer's club. Seeing his companion in trouble, Newman rushed up behind McSheehy and was about to throw him, when, quick as a flash, the policeman had drawn his revolver and commanded the young man to throw up his hands or he would kill him on the spot. The order was immediately compiled with and both were soon handcuffed together.

Sent to Hospital For Medical Aid.

After the policeman had summoned help, and learned the pitiful story told by Miss Dolan, he sent her in an ambulance to the Central Emergency Hospital, where she was treated by Dr. Hill and later removed to her home at 285 connecticut street. The two men were then booked at the Mission station and clear case against both men.

SCHOOL CLOTHES



for that strenuous American boy should be made of iron. Our "Iron Clad" School Suits are the next thing to it. Double reinforced seams, made to stand

AGES 8 TO 16 YEARS. They come in all those nobby tweed effects that hide the dirt and give the wear. The boy's shop sole agents for these famous suits, so don't try to buy them elsewhere, but

SMITH'S

MONEY BACK STORE

WASHINGTON ST., COR. TENTH

CIGAR **ECONOMY**

An Oakland husband severely reprimanded his sweet, little wife because she paid \$20 for an Easter bonnet that could be bought for \$17.50-a possible

saving of 12% per cent.

Then that same husband went down town and bought his usual four Optimos

and paid fifty cents for them.

He knows he could have bought them at Osgood's for forty cents—a saving of

All 12½ cents are 10c at Osgoods'

12th and Washington 7th and Broadway

time, as the police believe they have a

Elks Make \$1000. — The gross receipts from the recent minstrel show given by Berkeley Elks at the Macdonough Theater last week were about \$2400. The net profits are slightly in excess of \$1000. The money will be unrilled to the building fund. applied to the building fund.

Whist Party. — The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society will give a whist tourney tomorrow evening in Masonic hall, begunning at 8 30 o'clock.

SANITY OF LITTLE CRIPPLE GIRL DEPENDS ON PET DOG'S RECOVERY

CHICAGO, April 29—On the recovery of a Nineteenth street Frenchdle may depend the sanity of Elizabeth Loeper, 6 years old, orippied daughter of Fred Loeper, 245 La Salle avenue.

Dectors believe the little girl, who lost her mind as the result of an operation for congenital hip disease, may regain her reason if Shoe Button, the little dog that had been her companion, since habyhood,

The child's mother believesshe has found the dog. But its ownership is disputed by Mrs. Thomas Meagher, a restaurant keeper. The legal battle for possession of the canine is being contested in Municipai Judge Fake's court.

When the little cripple was carried into court yesterday she called "Shoe Button," my Shoe Button," gleefully as she spied the animated bundle of white hair on the judge's desk. The dog sprang to the floor. Wagging its tall and barking with every demonstration of delight, it scampered about the little

Despite this apparent mutual recognition, Judge Fake decided the evidence was not conclusive. He

Have You Got It will buy a stylish Right Now See the big display in our corner windows BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH

Broadway at Eleventh

to Evans' man. This move was taken by the committee because of the act that in several advertisements of the ship, visitors are asked to apply to the fleet reception committee. The matter was brought up by Edwin Messe and the action of the committee met with no dissert.

Japs to Give \$1000.

Mayor Motr reported that the Japanese of the ity intend to give \$500 in cash and \$500 in fireworks as their quota toward the reception. He also reported that he had been able to secure a boat to transport the various branches of the regular army which will take part in the parade.

Lieutenant Commander McLean, the officer who has charge of the detailing of the men of the fleet, stated to F. W. Bilker, when the latter was in Santa Barbara, that it was the intention of the naval officials to turn five thousand sallors loose in Oakland immediately after the parade.

This will include the number who march in the parades. This announcement brought about a warm discussion as to what would be done with the arms of the parades. The mather was finally left to the parade committee.

Committee to Have Boat.

Through Lie ciforts of George W. Reed, the nembers of the Oakland committee will have the ferryboat San Jose for three days, upon the arrival of the feet. The Kry Route company will only allow 300 on board the boat posser in the searing the words "Oakland Reception Committee." The San Jose for twelds streamers beaaring the words "Oakland Reception Committee." The San Jose for twelds streamers beaaring the words "Oakland Reception Committee." The San Jose for twelds streamers beaaring the words "Oakland Reception Committee." The San Jose for twelds "Oakland Reception Committee." The San Jose for tweld size of the same property of the

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hen there are fireworks.

New Headquarters. New Headquarters.

The reception committee of the fleet committee has been empowered to get another and larger place as headquarters for the fleet committee when the ships arrive George W Reed stated last night that an offer of the stock exchange rooms had been made.

Mayor Frank K. Mott will make his official call on Admiral Evans on the afternoon of May 6, as soon as possible after the fleet comes to anchor. The mayor says he has not as yet decided just how he will get to the ships but says he will get to the ships but says he will get there if he has to take a rowboat.

"Welcome" on Goat Island.

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Tollowing 'he idea of San Francisco, in putting up the word "Welcome" on Telegraph H ii, a suggestion was made to the executive committee last night that Oakland put the word "Welcome" on the side of Goat Island. The matter was laid over for the time being.

Frank W. Biger read a letter from Captain A. W. Grant, chief of staff of the fleet, asking the children's day be changed from May 13 to May 12. Captain Grant stated in his letter that the latter date had been named by Frank J Symmes, when the matter was dismissed at Magdalena and urged that this date be adherred to. The members of the committee decided to stick to May 13 and will endeavor to have Captain Grant do the same.

To Land Men in Half Hour.

To Land Men in Half Hour. On Oaklard day one of the great features will be the landing of the men from the ships. The naval officers state confidently that they can land the 2500 men in half an hour. If this feat is accomplished, the people of Oakland will witness a sight which is without a perallel anywhere. The officers will land at the Key Route pler, whence they will be taken to Twenty-second and Broadway where autos will be in waiting to carry them in the parade. It is expressly urged that all who can, domate autos for the occasion, as the committee expects about 200 officers.

To Land Men in Half Hour.

Want May 6 Holiday.

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It was stated at the meeting of the committee last night that the directors of the Chanber of Commerce, in response to a petition from bankers, had passes, subscription of cash. 400.00 Japanese, sub. of fire works. 400.00 Japanese, sub. of fire works. 400.00 Japanese, sub. of fire works. 400.00 To be used in conjunction with other fire works in the evening.

The Tribune's fleet edition will appear May 9.

In regard to the barbecre to be given at Adams point on May 9, Warren English stated that his committee arpected to feed 3000 men Samuel Allen of Sebastopol has been secured to take harge of the cooking.

Mayor Mott has arranged with the Broadway.

M. C. Chapman.
Clarence Crowell,
P. N. Kusz,
Robert McKillican,
Dr. Harry P Cariton,
Samuel J. Taylor,
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J. B. Backer,
W. H. L. Hynes,
E. Nusbaumer,
William H. Taylor,
William G. Henshaw,
Charles T. Rodolph,
Arthur Burton,
J. Tyrrell,
Frank K. Mott,
C. J. Heeseman,
David McLaughlin,
Theo Mansheld,
E. F. Delzer,
C. M. McGregory,
B. A. Plosmore,
B. C. Soule,
W. J. Pholps,
R. A. Perry,
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C F Kertell,
G W Fisher.
J Walter Scott.
George C Pardee,
Edvin Meese.
J mees P. Taylor.
George D. Gray.
Ir. J Maher.
W. W Garthwalte.
William H. Waste.
Charles I. Tisdale,
E A Rit.
Anson S Blake.
Frank W Cushing.
Henry Rogers.
F W. Blizer,
Henry A. Meltin.
George MJ De-

George W. Reed Will Preside. George W. Reed will preside at the banquet. Mayor Frank K Mott will deliver an address of welcome or behalf of the city. Governor Gillett will welcome Secretary Metcalf on behalf of the State and Judge H. A. Meivin will deliver an address on the American navy.

The Invited Guests.

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The following are the invited guests to the banquet to be given at the Key Foute Inn Saturday night:
Secretary of the Navy Victor H. Meirail, Commander Knapp.
Rear Admiral Henry Lieureant C.P. Müler, Glass
Lieureant Martin C.
Rear tomiral J. N. Metrall, Dayton and chief Senator Geo. C. Peraide,
Rear Admiral W. S. Schator Frank P. Flint, Swinburne and chief Congressman J. R. alde, Knowland, Grear Admiral Uriel Governor James N. Sebrea and chief aide. Gilbert, Frigadier General Fred. R. H. Moses, erick A. Funston and G. B. Panfels, chief side.
Capitaln C. P. Perkins, W. E. Dargie.
Capitaln Those. S. Felt. John F. Conners.
Commander E. E. Cape.

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Object to High Prices, and Stone Restaurant After Taking Down the National Colors.

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train to Los Angeles or returned to their safps

Take Down Flag First.

The front of the Senteh restaurant had been well covered with flags and bunting. Some of the sailors called attention to the national colors before they began the attack on the place, and members of the party scaled up the front and carefully removed all of the decorations. When the flags and bunting had been stowed away the rock throwing began. No arrests were made by the shore patrol. This was due to the fact that in the large crowd that had congregated it mas impossible to ascertain the real offenders. Senich the owner of the restaurant is a Russian. He also is the proprietor of another small eating house here and threats against the place. It is expected, however, that the shore pacrol will be able to preserve order tonight, which is the last night for the men ashore in Sanna Barbara.

Alleged overcharges of various kinds have been numerous and considerable filfecting has been engendered.

Testerday afternoon there was consider able amount of quarreling done by the prosecution, it is understood, for the purpose of delay. The name of Thornwell Mullally was called, and there seemed to be some disappointment in the part of O'Gara for the prosecution because Mr. Mullally was not in court at the time.

It was supposed, therefore, that the first witness this morning would be Mr.

O'Gara produced a transcript of the account of the company, in question, which Rosetti declared he had made, and said he desired that it be read in the records. "We are willing that it should be incorporated in the record without reading," said Stanley Moore, counsel for the defense, "just for the purpose of saving time. It would take a whole day to read

Rosetti was then examined as to currency deposit tags, which the defense said it was willing to admit in evidence.

Bank Records Produced.

On cross-examination by Stanley Moore, Rosetti admitted that after the

United Railroads treasurer's office tes-tified about the safes in that office. O'Gara called again for Thornwell Muli-ally,(but there was no answer.

Pledmont Floral and Seed Co.
Always has a fresh supply of choice out flowers. Funeral designs and bouquets promptly made. Ring up phone Oakland 603; store 1200 Broadway st.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with croup if you apply Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil at once It acts like magic.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HEAVE to" says the sailor boy, when gazing at the fine furniture offored for a song at H. Schellhaas' furture sale, 408 lith st., corner store, Oakland, GIRL, 14 to 16 years, to assist in housework; a good home with light employment; no cooking. Apply at once at 1682 Waverly st., between 23d and 24th sts., one block west of Harrison Boulevard, near Pledmont Baths, Oakland.

ANTED—Good, reliable girl for gen-eral housework to sleep home. Phone Merritt 2713 UPPER unfurnished flat, 4 rooms and bath, \$20. 1462. West st. bath, \$20. 1462 West St.

A FURNISHED sunny room, convenient to local trains. 2635 Bancroft Way.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework; good wages. 1541 Henry st., North Berkeley.

GERMAN wishes position as housekeeper or to care for invalid. 1723 Market.

Co. N. Baseball Team

AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

will open up Their Series with St. Mary's College Team SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1908, AT 1 P. M.,

How Many Books and Accounts of United Railroads Were Seriously Affected by

Great Earthquake.

The proceedings in the Ford trial was terday comprised testimony of officers and directors of the United Philipans which was practically the same as that

banks. O Gara seemed satisfied with the

banks O Gara seemed whished with the testimon, of Dollar but Stanley Moore cross examined.

Haskins & Co. of New York for a long time have been the general 2c countants of the United Railroads have they not Mr. Dollar?

In the fire a great many of the books of the company were destroyed weren t

the company were destroyed weren't they? Les The accounts and the affairs of the company consequently became badly mixed didn't they?

les

It was necessary for some books of
the company which could be found here
to be taken to New York for the purpose
of striving to straighten out the difficult;?

Since Mr Calhoun has been out her

hern subpoensed
Stanley Moore said that no intimation
had been conveyed to counsel for the de
fendant that Mr Mulisily was desired to

Mr Mulially has been in the city all the week so far is I know said A A

the week so far is I know an attempt Moore

The court ordered that an attempt should be made to secure the attendance of the witness

O Gara then moved that the court then

Means sound sleep good digestion cool judgment and manly independ ence Do you care for these things. If you do come in tomorrow and open a savings account with us. We co a savings also seekusively and pay the highest rate of interest consistent with conservative banking. If you wish as a heip to save we will furnish you with a handso ne home savings bank of which we keep the key.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS

Savings bank Olkland, cal

SAVINGS BANK

ALL BRANDS OF THE BEST WHISKIES

President Vice President Cashier Asst. Cashier

OFFICERS
Edson F Adams
S B McKee V:
George S Meredith
F C Martens A

Mullally Called

Straightening Accounts

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Japanese Who Shot Former Friend Alarmed at Prospects of Trial.

(Special to The Tribune)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 — Y

Masue who yesterday shot and killed
his former friend K. Nakamura at 1158

Haight street, was arraigned in Police

Judge Shortalls court this morning,
the case going over until Friday to

await the verdict of the coroner's jury

The Japanese seems very much

grieved over the death of his com
panion and much alarmed over the
fate in store for him

REFEREE WANTS DIVORCE **6 VEN TO FRITZI SCHEFF**

Thinks Captivating Actress Should Get the Decree

Sought. NEW YORK, April 29 - The referre NEW YORK, April 29 — The referral in the suit for absolute divorce brought by Fritz! Scheff the actress recommended hat a decree in her favor be granted and yest-rday her lawyer requested fustice McCall of the Supreme Court to confirm the report. The pustice took the matter under advisement.

Place For Tired Brain

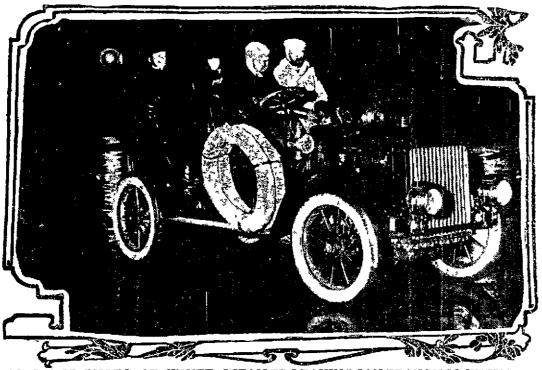
Pacific Grove Begins to Feel the Tide of Vacation Travel-Great Interest in This Pleasing Watering Place Now Being Taken—Increased Demand for Cottages and Hotel Accommodations Already Felt.

The stn, of the fleet at Pacific Grove and Monterey brought an immense crowd to those places during the few days the tessels were there. Because of this the loutlook for Pacific Grove during the summer is exceedingly bright. A great many of the regular 'season-after-season visitors form this city went there to well come. Urcle Sam's fighting machines. And along with them went a great many more whose visit was their first to the charming little town which is nestled among the pines by the sea. Nearly deveryone has returned enthusiastic about the place and its picturesque environment. And the demand for hotel ac decomodations and cottages for the coming summer is the result. The sta, of the fleet at Pacific Grove summer is the result

Paumer is the result
Pacific Grove offers every means of
enfoymert without a single drawback
Recause of its splendid situation with
the mountains and the forest at its back
and the sea before it there is no form
of outdo r amusement which cannot be
indulged freely in under ideal conditions
Boating sailing debing resembles

takes in the principal cities of the in-terior everyone will have a chance to see the views and hear the talk

SAN FRANCISCO TO LOS ANGELES



FLASHLIGHT PHOTO OF WHITE STEAMER LEAVING SAN FRANCISCO WITH WILL-IAM WAGNER AT WHEEL. FERNANDO NELSON, OWNER, IS BESIDE HIM IN TONNEAU ARE FRANK CARROLL (LEFT) AND L. L. GUMMOW (RIGHT.)

CUTS OFF TIME

Big Car Is Now Racing Up Coast On Its Return Trip.

LOS ANGELES April 29—In a thrilling automobile dash down the coast yesterday, Fernando Nelson again broke the record from San Francisco to Los Angeles clipping almost an hour off his previous time made in a Columbia car which has stood for nearly two years

Fifty-six minutes ahead of anything ever before accomplished Nelsons White steamer reached the Times building where the record had to be scored at 8 19 o clock last night having come from Twentieth and Guerrero streets San Francisco since 3 0° o clock yesterday morning or in 17 hours and 17 minutes This is an average of twenty eight and three-quarters miles per hour three-quarters miles per hour

indulged freely in under ideal conditions.

Boating sailing fishing swimming wisits to the marine gardens in glass bottom hoars riding driving walking golf tennis ball daily band concerts evening hops and promenades are mong the pleasures which find enthus startic followers.

Aside from these physical advantages the chief charm of Pacific Grove lies in her open hospitality and whole souled sociabilit. The people who go to Pacific Grove go for a good time and in having it they nelp each otter so that every one enjoys himself or herself. This social iside is a marked that when no decides to spend the yearst on there its pleasure is assure! There can be no such thing as a dull sime in this neighborhood. The town of Pacific Grove is improvement of the property of the property

LOOK WHO'S HERE

with your favorite breakfast food

It was always good enough, but it's better than

ever now. 'Get the "happy habit" by eating

the food that's full of sunshine and strength.

FORCE has all the muscle-making material

in the whole wheat combined with barley-

malt—the "pre-digested energy" of the two

"FORCE" is made of the best white wheat, steam-cooked, rolled into thin flakes, combined with the purest barley-mait and baked. Always "crisp" it before serving it by pouring into a pan and warraing it in oven. Then serve in large dish with cream, piling the flakes in one side of the dish and

curing the cream in the other side, dipping the finkes as eaten

Your Grocer sells it. No other Flaked Food is "Just as Good."

great life-giving cereals.

Committee for Fleet Receptions at Fairmont Hotel Has Been Announced

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29-A list of those who will receive at the two fleet receptions at the Fairmont Hotel has been announced by George A Newhall Half of those selected will serve at the first reception and the other half on the second reception. The list fol-

Taylor Mayor and Mrs. E R Foster Mr and Mrs A W
Tobin Mr and Mrs Joseph Sadoc Toom 'Mr and Mrs Joseph Sador Baker Mrs L L. Lillenthel Mr and Mrs Jesse W Morrow Mr and Mrs W W Wilson Mr and Mrs Mountford S Voorbles Mr and Mrs Alford Suilivan 'Mr and Mrs Francis J Mrs Eleanon
Mrs Bamuel Bentlet Mr and Mrs Robert Irving Kittle Mrs John Taylor Mr and Mrs William H. Jr Scott Mr and Mrs Henry T Cushing Mr and Mrs Sidney B

Ring Mr and Mrs Homer S
Mr and Mrs P ndolph Spreckels
Mr and Mrs Augustus Taylor
Mr and Mrs I on Sloss
Mr and Mrs Robert I Coleman
Mr and Mrs Robert I Coleman
Mr and Mrs J Achean Folger
Mrs M Phelan
Mr and Mrs J Achean Folger
Mrs M Phelan
Mr and Mrs W J Mavo Newhall
Mr and Mrs W J Muckley Favlor
Mr and Mrs William S Tevis
Mr and Mrs William S Tevis
Mr and Mrs Hearry J Crocker
Haron and Paroness J H Von
Schroeder
Mrs H L Rossevelt
J Downey Harvey
L A Bentley

Expel harmlessly through the natural channels, all impurities from the system (or circulation) with Lash; Hitters

WILL JIM GALLAGHER HIS TAINTED MONEY?

Once ago for a good time and in having to the property of the

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PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS Cal April 29—Rear Admiral Evans had a good night's rest and is feeling very much improved this morning. His daily routine of treatment and recreation will

Regulates the bowels, promotes easy, natural movements cures onstipation—Doan's Regulets Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

it is necessary for a representative Mr Styri of the company to remain in New York to assist in straightening out the the necesities. Yes Ithe accounts? Yes Iou could not tell the amount of more; which had been turned over to you by Mr Starr? I did not learn Heavy Expenditures. Was that not a period of heavy expenditures and expenses of the company involving the paying out of perhaps a million dollars? It was Dollar was excused O Gara then called Thornwril Mullally but there was no answer the assistant presecutor declaring that Mullally had been subnoenaed

DO RIGHT THING WITH

he is not built that way but I think it would be a good plan to put the matter before him and the people and see what the result would be refer to it in more than one issue of the paper so that the people and Bribe taker Gallagher would fully grasp the idea. From your previous reference to the aforesald Gallagher I infer that THE TRIBUNE does not have his tame at the top of its calling list, and I, for one would be glad to see such a suggestion in THE TRIB—UNE for which paper I have been a subscriber many years We will see whether it will result in a case of Let her go Gallagher or will he he hold on to his ill gotten gains writing this The idea simply occurred a few minutes ago to me and I make this suggestion to you hoping that you will see your way clear to act upon it and thanking you for your courtesy I remain Yours very truly A CONSTANT READER Gardiner has paid his taxes and the rental of same for many moons as he may not be able to rebuild at all the course of the proper support of the prop

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS

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The E. F. THAYER CO. 970 Broadway, Oakland

AUTOMOBILE . RECORD LOWERED WITNESS WERE WERE WITNESS WITNESS WITNESS WITNESS WITNESS WERE WAS ARRESTED WITNESS WITNESS WITNESS WITNESS WITNESS WAS ARRESTED WITNESS WITNESS WITNESS WITNESS WAS ARRESTED WITNESS WITNESS WITNESS WAS ARRESTED WITNESS WITNESS WAS ARRESTED WITNESS WITNESS WITNESS WAS ARRESTED WAS ARRESTED WITNESS WAS ARRESTED WAS ARREST WILL RETURN TO STAGE



MAYBELLE GILMAN COPEY, WHO WILL RETURN TO THE STAGE

NEW YORK April 29—Before sailing opens and lope to be able to do someon the Hamburg American liner Deutsch and for Furope with her husband Mrs. The Cores formerly Maybelle Gliman the actress said she intended to go to lark to study for the operatic stage such as she has an her chateau near under Jean de Rezzke.

I have several roles entirely learned with Mr. De Rezzke with whom I shall appear in grand open this season I Three performance will be given deach and not doing this with any desire to open and for the friends the second for

and not doing this with any desire to opera again before the public aut simplers regain before the public aut simplers regain before the public aut simplers regain before the public aut simplers for the sake of the work. I have the critics and muslefuns and the third always been used to an active life and those who lo not have the means to purchamot remain idle. I shall appear in their studies.

TAFT & PENNOYER

1-3 Off on Our Entire Stock of Oriental Rugs

For a limited time $33\,1\text{--}3$ per cent discount will be allowed on our complete stock of Oriental Rugs and Carpets The prices below mentioned are but a portion of the merchandise we have for sale

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\$17.84

KERMANSHAHS that were \$550 00 are now KHIVAS that were \$75 00 are now KAZAKS that were \$100 are now SHIRAZ that were \$40,00 are now KERMANSHAHS that were \$12500 are now BELOOCHIST ANS that were \$27 50 are now SHIRVANS that were \$25 00 are now

Curtains at Special Prices

Nottingham Curtains white or Arabian 50 inches wide, 3 yards long-Special per pair, \$125

Nottingham Curtains, white or Arabian, 54 inches wide, 31-2 yards long—Special per pair, \$175

Battenberg Curtains, made on heavy hobbinet with lace edge and inscition 212 vards long-Special per pair, \$2.25. Cluny Lice Curtains, made on heavy bobbinet with linen

Cluny Lace insertion and edges-Special, \$290 Acyclty Curtains, extra heavy bobbinet with Cluny edges, double hems with fancy braid patterns-Special, \$5 50.

Cottage Curtains, made of dainty figured Swiss with hemstitched ruffles-Special per pair, \$125.

Our Complete Stock of Embroidered Robes at 1-2 Price

ALL WHITE EMBROIDLRED ROBES that sold at from 12 50 to \$27 50 are now marked from \$6 25 to \$13 75.

PIQUE ROBES that were \$2500 are now \$1250. JAPANESE LINEN ROBES that were \$7500 are now

COLORED EMBROIDERED ROBES that ranged in price from \$12 50 upward to \$33 00 are now marked from

\$625 to \$1650 This sale of robes is an opportunity you cannot afford to

A Line of

Fancy Ribbons at 1-2 Cost For a few days we offer a line of exquisite fancy ribbons in Roman Stripes, Checks, Polka Dots, Ombres and Linen effects as well as a line of Gold Beltings that sold formerly

at 25c, 35c and 50c the yard, at the one price

10c the yard

BROADWAY AT 14th ST. **OAKLAND**



THE NEW FIRE

BERKELEY, April 39.—At a meeting BERKELEY, April 33.—At a meeting of the Town Trustees last night the office luminate this city Tuesday evening, Thursday. Monday the evergreens will be placed and the electric lights will be a dazzling be placed and the electric lights will be ready. and James J. Kenny, chief of the department, was appointed to the place. The Action was taken at the request of F. R. tions will be a dome containing 1800

Porter, manager of the San Francisco
board of underwriters, in the hope of
the Macdoncugh and First National Porter, manager of the San Francisco reducing the loss by petty fires.

Think Chief Best.

carpenter's selection was revoked at Porter's request, because it was deemed best under the present conditions in Berkeley that the chief of the department be invested with the authority of the fire marshal as well. This arrangement would concentrate the power to enforce the underwriter requirations as much as possible, instead of scattering it in case another man was named for marshal.

The expense of the arrangement will be borne by the underwriters, and it will result in Carpenter being names as deputy for Kenny, with full power to enforce his orders. Carpenter is now acting as secretary of the fire department. Hereafter he will be the active fire marshal.

Many Petty Fires.

The amount will visit this be auspended. On each wall there will be a picture. The portraits will be a picture. The portraits will be those of Admiral Porter, Admiral Farragular President Roosevelt and Admirate President Roosevelt and Proter, Admiral Farragular President Roosevelt and Admirate President Roosevelt and President Roosevelt and Admirate President Roosevelt and Roosevelt and Admirate President Roosevelt and Admirate Pr Two weeks ago the board appointed James W. Carpenter tentatively for the place, pending the approval of Porter and the fire underwriters. Carpenter's selection was revoked at Porter's request, be-

Many Petty Fires.

The creation of the office of marshal indicates that the growth of Berkeley has come to the notice of the underwriters and that care will be exercised hereafter to see that the insurance regulations so strictly enforced in San Francisco and Cakland will be introduced here. In the past year Berkeley has become famous for its petty fires. They have been annoying to the insurance men and a source of worry to the department. In the majority of cases they have been caused by careless disposal of waste. It will be one of the duties of the new fire marshal to remedy this of the new fire marshal to remedy this

College Buildings. — Ground was the tragedy which he roken yesterday for an addition to him in a steadfast man a suchitectural building of the State niversity, 30x75 feet in size, to cost.

This morning Carme County of the State of the Sta University, 30x75 feet in size, to con-\$3475. Work is also under way on the

TALKING MACHINE NOW RECOGNIZED AS A PERFECT

Critics and Music Lovers Are its Most Enthusiastic Supporters.

Of Inestimable Value to Posterity. The old-time prejudice against the talking machine has practically disap-

Not many years ago the talking machine had comparatively few friends. It was looked upon as a novelty—a mere toy. Skeptics feered at it. But the skeptics now see the talking machine in a new light, and their ridi-

cuie is changed to admiration.

salaries of inspectors, and their ridicule is changed to admiration.

Nowadays almost everyone recognizes the perfected talking machine as a true musical instrument and an institution that has come to stay, and the few who still cling to an obsolete prejudices are regarded by the majority of talking machine users with feelings not altogether free from commiscration.

The change of public sentiment is not five the result of mere accident. The talking machine has won out on its merit. Methods cf sound reproduction have been brought to a point of perfection almost unbelievable. And the musican the musical talent offered by the really high-strade alking instrument prove a lure to which even the most skeptical eventually full prey.

Perfected Methods of Reproducing sound.

The improved disc talking machine represents the most advanced method of reproducing sound.

The flat disc makes it possible to record sounds that would be completely lost by any other method. The tone of timbre that distinguishes one volce from another and the very breathing of the great operatic artists are reproduced on disc records with a realism that is little less than miraculous. So fully do these artists realize the sensitiveness of the modern recording device that they never attempt to make a record unless in perfect volce.

In fact, the capabilities of the perfected disc talking machine are practiced disc talking machine are practiced.

fect voice.

In fact, the capabilities of the perfected disc talking machine are practically without limit. The recording of band and orchestral music has been reduced to such an exact science that the tonal effect of every instrument, either individually or combined with other instruments, is now preserved with absolute fidelity.

Classical and Operatle Music.

Classical and Operatic Music.

The fine musical programs that are now to be had on the talking machine have arouse? the interest of music-lovers everywhere. The perfected talking machine is no longer the purveyor of discordant rag-time.

Instead we have grand opera by Caruso. Eames, Scotti. Sembrich, Melba and many other artists. And Tetrazzini, the latest sensation in the operatic world. brings to us "Lucia" and other triumphs of her Manhattan engagement. Or we can hear the best classic music by celebrated instrumentalists, such as Josef Holimun, famous 'cellist, and Mischa Elman, the young Russian violinist. Many of the great artists themselves who now make records formerly entertained a prejudice against talking machines. The perfected talking machines, and the properties of the distinction to be immortalized on the talking machine disc.

Critics Praise the Talking Machine.

they now consider it a distinction to be limited on the talking machine disc.

Critics Praise the Talking Machine.

Musical critics and instructors have also joined the ranks of the talking machine enthusiasts. The greatest compainment ever paid to the talking machine enthusiasts. The greatest compainment ever paid to the talking machine came from that famous and most criticative teacher of Meha and other creations are the course of the visit Melba, turning to a talking machine began to play the beautiful "Caro Nome." Irom "Risonetto." Sung by herself. At the conclusion of the aria Mine. Marchest was calling on the course of the visit Melba, turning to a talking machine began to play the beautiful "Caro Nome." Irom "Risonetto." Sung by herself. At the conclusion of the aria Mine. Marchest, perfections"—a tribute to the singer but a greater one to the instrument.

The people who have the most deeply reoted prejudice against talking machines are those who never heard a really five instrument.

They have formed the habit of associating the original properties of the tribute to conclusion of the properties of the tribute to the singer but a greater one to form the properties of the pro

MAKE CHIEF KENNY THOUSANDS OF ELECTRIC WIRELESS 'PHONE SURVIVOR BIG VOTE CAST IN COMMITTEE IN MARSHAL BULBS WILL LIGHT CITY OFFICIALS ARE

Many Small Blazes in Past Cause Creation of This Office. Miniature Torpedo Boats at Dinner Federal Authorities Charge Fraud and Take Three Of-

spectacle up to the evening of May 16. One of the features of the Illumina-

Bank Buildings at Fourteenth and Broadway.

The done will attract much attantion, and will be gazed upon by the countless thousands who will visit this city during the celebration.

Banquet Decorations.

Decorations for the banquet to be tendered Victor Metcalf and officers of the fleet at the Key Route Inn will be simple yet artistic. The entrance of the Key Route Inn will be decked with flags and bunting. From the ceiling of the banquet room sixteen hanging baskets containing ferns will

SLAYER OF HIS MOTHER

Then He Goes to Scene of the Tragedy

Charles Carmin. son of L. L. Carmin, the husband of Mrs. Vernie Carmin for whose murder Mark A. Wilkins of Elmhurst now stands convicted, arrived in this city last night and will leave tonght for Carthage, Missouri, with the remains of his father, who passed away in this city several days ago. Carmin bears the tragedy which has surrounded him in a steadfast manner.

Looks on Wilkins.

\$3475. Work is also under way on the mew fertilizer laboratory which is to be located across Strawberry creek from the Agricultural college. This building will be similar in design to the Spreckels laboratory and will cost about \$35700 Both structures will be completed by the first of June.

with Sheriff Barnet, visited the Melvin or the Supreme Court, to mean the county jail and took a look at Wilk which he will appeal his case, remains in, the alleged cause of his misery. In his cell and is considered the by Wilkins' pictures that the man was spends most of his time reading, eats a monster, but he declared that the and arrises at 6:30 o'clock in the educated man. The two men were morning.

death on May 18 unless a new trial is granted him by either Superior Judge Melvin or the Supreme Court, to

TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE FOR INSPECTION OF WORK

Board of Works Orders Wires Underground

The Board of Public Works, at a three refused to do meeting held this morning, ordered that the ordinance requiring contractors to pay all expenses of inspection of work done under an extension of time on contract be serictly enforced.

It was said that this action of the board was necessitated from the fact that numerous contractors who have that numerous contractors who have tracts have of late refused to pay the salaries of inspectors, and have contracts of inspectors, and have contracted that the city should bear such expense.

Canada Paris Voltage A. But the light company refused to do meeting the work of its wires on the poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction on the poles of the Oakland Traction Company and the taking away of its own poles of the Oakland Traction on the poles of the Oakland Traction on their on

wagons, samping the work an they pos-sibly can."
Secretary Walter Fawcett reported, in this regard, that the city at present only owns forty horses, and that, if new wagons are purchas d sixty more horses will be necessary.

Refuses Sprinkler.

The board has been informed by the Cakland Traction Company that it will not put on a street-car sprinkler.

The board is anxious to have such a sprinkler, as it would allow ten or more of the wagon sprinklers to cover territory not traversed by the street car lines.

Bishop Protected

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Warned that a number of Koreans in San Francisco were preparing to assassinate the Rev. Bishop Merriman Colbert Harris upon his arrival here this morning on the Facific Mail liker Korea from the Orient, Surveyor of Port Woodward, accompanied by a number of other federal attaches and

As a companion of the late Durham W. Stevens, advisoor to Korea, who was shot down at the ferry depot while on his way to Washington and one who had studied conditions in Korea under the Japanese rule, Bishop Harris was warned by the American ambarsador to Japan and the Japanese officials before leaving the Orient to avoid making any stetements on the

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Dunne, made in open court, to the effect that le was the greatest criminal who had ever come into department No. 8 of the Superior Court, has caused the public to believe that he is guilty.

bassador to Japan and the Japanese officials before leaving the orient to avoid making any statements on the Korean question upon his arrival at San Francisco which might be likely to arouse Korean residents of this city.

A DRAGRECGUE FIRM

ficers in Custody.

the feleral authorities ralled a hait to the operations of the Oakland Transcontinental Aerial Telephone & Power Company, Inc., whose office is in the Union Savings Bank Bullding at Thirteeth and Broadway, by causing the arrest of three of the officials, H. P. Dwyer, vice-president; A. G. Rockel, treasurer; W. H. Shadburne, secretary and two solicitors, Willam and John Allen.

The company, which was launched here several months ago, with offices on San Pablo avenue, and later removed or more sumptuous quarters in the Union Bank Building, recently advertised that it was prepared to give practical demonstration of the wiseless telephone between this city and the ferry building, San Francisco. The Oakland police reported to the federal authorities that the scheme was wholly impractical in its present state and that conversation between the two cities had at no time taken place.

Alleges Fraud.

Alleges Fraud. Upon this information the government officials decided that the mails were being used for fraudulent purposes.

Detective Hodgkins of the local force accompanied the federal authorities to the office of the wireless concern, and there served the warrants.

GOES ON STAND

Detective Employed to Find Witnesses for Defense in Murder Case.

The trial of Robert E. Curtin, charged with the murder of John A. Titus, progeeded before the jury in Superior Judge Ellsworth's court today, the defense continuing to put on testimony to show that the defendant was insane at the time that he shot Titus, whom he believed had ruined his home and put his wife to shame. The question has now arisen as to what will be done with Curtin in the event that he is acquitted by the jury. The court may remand him to the custody of the sheriff pending an inquiry into his sanity at the present time. If this is done the defendant may ask for a jury trial.

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The case is very similar to that of Harry Thaw in New York, who was committed to an insane asylum after being acquitted by a jury of murdering Stanford White. Attorney Lin Church, counsel for Curtin, sontends that his client is sane at the present; that although he was irrational for many years prior to the time he killed. Titus, the tragedy was the climax in his life and he suddenly became sane G. A. Wollberger, a Sa nFrancisco policeman, was the first witness for the defense this morning, and he described

defense this morning, and he described defense this morning, and he described pocucilar actions of the defendant.

William Curtin, brother of the defendant, testified as to peculiarities of his brother. Another who declared that he thought Curtin had been of unsound mind was Robert D. Hagerty of San Francisco. Francisco

Francisco
It developed in this morning's testimony that Curtin's relatives employed
ex-Detective heymoids of San Francisco
to Jocate persons who would testify as to
the unsoundness of mind of the defend-

ant.
It is expected that the testimony the defense will occupiy several days and that the case will not go to the fury be-fore the latter part of next week.

PAINTER IS KILLED WHILE **WORKING UNDER ELEVATOR**

Harry Rodgers Struck by Balance Weight.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Harry Rodgers, a painter, employed on a building at Pine and Battery streets, was killed while working in the elevator shaft at noon today. The balance weight of the elevator struck Rogers, throwing him to the ground and crushing him against the cement floor

Axel Stole, who lives at 223 Gate street, and who is employed as a car-

menace to life and property.

Put Wires Underground.

A large number of residents on Twenty-third avenue filed a petition with the board asking the city to compel these companies to put their wires underground.

The board set the city will pay the company so much per mile of all streets sprinkled by the car.

The board set the hearing for conference, and promised the board that the local consented, and promised the board that they will comply with its order.

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The board will make another effort to care the clip will pay the cuty will be put on a street-car sprinkler, with the company street, and who is employed as a care-to-care the city will pay the company so much per mile of all streets sprinkled by the care.

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The War Talk is mild compared with the interest shown by the Merchagts and Real Estate men in the FLEET EDITION of the

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Oakland Tribune

OF BIGFIRE HERE



MRS. IRMA T. WILSON.

Chicago Woman at Informal Tea at Alameda

in which hundreds of lives went out in per cent of the whole ward had voted the flames, is visiting friends in this and they were still floving from all quarcity, the home of her girihood. Her present residence is in Chicago.

One of the vagaries of the election is

prother for New York. Miss Tisdale was also assisted in receiving by Miss Edith White, Miss Rachel Hartop, Miss Droved unanimot Minna Conger and Miss Souther.

FEDERATED CHURCHES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

BERKELEY, April 28. — The Berkeley Federation of Churches at its annual meeting last night in the pariors of the First Christian Church elected these new officers for the coning yoar: President, Rev. I. N. Mc-Cash, vice-president, Rev. Georgo W-Eldridge; sepretary, Rev. J. J. Pardes, and treasurer Rev. Henry Kendall

Booth

The meeting was devoted to a discussion of the race track problem and appointed May 3 as the beginning of a crusade against racing. The federation will endeavor to make the movenent State wide.

Veteranst Excursion.—The members Veterans! Excursion.—The members of Lookout Post, G. A. R. are planning sunce, John Golder's civic league, organia special excursion to Goat Island to see the fleet come in on May 6. Commander H. C. Donnell has secured a location on the island where Grand Army people and their families and the veterans of the Spanish War will be ment Club on the other hand, is complaced and afforded an unobstructed wiew of the specials.

BERKELEY BOND ELECTION

Lively Interest Aroused Over Proposed Purchase of Park in Crematory Sites.

BERKELEY, April 29.—There has been no bond election here like that going on today to decide the fate of a bond project to spend \$195,000 for new park lands ard an incherator in Berkeley. Two weeks ago last Saturday the people defeated a proposal to bond for \$250,000 for school purposes. The apathy displayed on that occasion, when not quite 20 per cent of the total vote was cast, has evidently put the people on their mettle. Everybody is voting today. Automobiles are flying everywhere, decorated with all sorts of streamers and mottoes. On every corner handbills are being passed about.

Every newspaper in Berkeley has is-sued special editions for the occasion and in some cases new publications have arisen spontaneously under the generous subsidy of interests either for or agains

One of these last named, "The West Berkeley Citizen," has been scattered broadcast in the fight against both bond projects. The publication appears without name or address and thus far its financial backing has not been discovered. At least 5000 copies of it have been distributed in the past two days.

Big Vote Cast.

The Second Ward, the home of the greater portion of the University and business men, which east but 2 per cent ALAMEDA, April 29. — Mrs Irma of its reigstration at the last election, is redeeming itself today. At 9 a. m. in one precinct 132 ballots had gone into the box. At noon it was said that come the control of the result of the re

As Miss Irma Taylor, the visitor was, popular member of the local set when he lived here. She attended the Alaa popular member of the local set when she have here. She attended the Alameda high school and was prominently identified with the affairs of the girl students of that institution. Since her marriage she has rande her home in the Windy City.

Mrs. Taylor has been the guest of Miss Ruth Tisdale for a week and yesterday assisted the latter in receiving at an informal tea given by Miss Tisdale in honor of Miss Willow Butter, who will leave Saturday with her bedden the clection was first called it. When the election was first called it was feared that the chief opposition to the link was feared that the chief opposition to the mark flower and the result of the was first called it. When the election was first called it.

This is the district where it was pre-sumed that the park plan would be ap-proved unanimously, as the park is north

of that section.

It is very probable that the Fourth and Fifth wards will give a majority against the park bonds, at least that is the expectation of the Trustees. The Fourth Ward is on the opposition, and its improvement clubs, with the exception of the East Side, have voted down avery resolution favoring the lands. The every resolution favoring the bonds. The Ashby improvers wouldn't even hear o Asnoy improvers wouldn't even hear of the incinerator proposal.

The region between Telegraph and Grove is looked upon as the chief center of all opposition to the bond projects instead of West Berkeley as at first un-

tícipate**d**. Ward in Factions.

Trustees Favor is not sure that the fifth ward will vote for the bonds. He has been unabdle to keep down a spirited has been unable to the opposition. The ward is split into a dozen fractions on other issues. For instance, John Goider's civic league, organized ostensibly to work for consolidation with Oakland, but according to its opposition of the return of

Resolutions Passed Commending His Candidacy for the Presidency.

At a meeting of the Third Congressional Conimitee held in the office of Attorney George W. Reed Monday night the following resolution was unanimously nagged:

resolution was unanimously parsed.

WHEREAS, the Republican Party of the State of California is heartily in accord with the policies Inaugurated by President Roosevelt for the benefit of the people of the United States and people of the United States and is desirous that the same should be carried out, and WHEREAS, the Republican Congressional Committee of the Third District of the State of California believe that the best and most bertel cardidate for the

California believe that the hest and most logical candidate for the office of President is Hon. Wm. H Taft, Secretary of War, and that Mr Toft will make a strong and loval leader of the Republican Party in the coming campaign, therefore be it RESOLVED that this committee impairments and extractions.

RESULVED that this commit-tee unanimously and enthusiasti-cally endorses the candidacy of Hon Wm. H. Taft and pledges itself to use its best endeavors to select delegates to the National Convention who will be pledged to support Mr. Taft as the Presi-dential nowlines of the Republic dential nominee of the Republican party.

The text of the resolutions were telegraphed to Washington and brought forth the following

Washington, D. C., April 28, Dr. Charles L. Tisdale, Chair-man Republican Congressional Committee, Alameda, California: Representative Knowland has informed me of action of Third Disformed me of action of Third Dis-trict Congressional Committee last night in unanimously endors-ing Secretary Tafi Express to committee members our apprecia-tion of their action which will be brought to attention of Secretary Taft on his return to Washington. FRANK H HITCHCOCK.

Rob Bank of \$7000 and Shoot Up Town

CROOKSTON, Minn, April 29.-The icandia State Bank was robbed early oday of about \$7000. The burglars tertoday of about \$7000. orized the inhabitants by "shooting up" the town. They escaped.

APPEAL OF UNLICENSED LIQUOR DEALER HEARD The appeal of M Gautier who was found guilty in Justice of the Pencs Johnson's court in Alameda of a charge of selling liquor without a license and who was fined \$300, was argued this morning before Superior Judge Ogden Gautier claims that the evidence presented at the trial was not sufficient to warrant a conviction. The matter was continued for

nos not sufficient to warrant a conviction. The matter was continued for two weeks, at which time the defense will submit briefs.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION TO INSTRUCT MEMBERS The regular meeting of the Alameda County Poultry Association will be held Thursday evening, April 80, at the store of the Cyphers Incubator Company, 1869 Broadway, Cakland, at 8 p. m. Important business that concerns each and every member will be transacted.

All the mothers' clubs are working for the playgrounds included in the sale of bonds.

Next Friday night, in this paper, the Frank K. Mott Co. will spring a real estate sensation

Wednesday, 10 30 a. m.

—Can you get \$250 in cash between now and Saturday?

-After that could you afford to pay \$20 a month upon an artistic four or five room bungalow now under construction?

-Assuming, of course, that the proposition is an exceptional one and that you be given a deed and immediate possession of the bungalow on Saturday or upon the day you pay the \$250 down.

-Well then look at the advertisement we will publish in this paper Friday night.

-We are going to make an astounding propo-

-An offer that will border on sensationalism. We are going to offer a group of 4 and 5 room bungalows at an introductory price that will create the greatest excitement in certain real estate circles that has been experienced in many months.

-We have an object in doing this but at the. present time cannot divulge the secret.

-A three hundred thousand transaction hinges upon the sale of about 8 or 10 bungalows now being built-that is all the inside information we can give you tonight.

-But this ought to be enough to impress upon you the importance of waiting until our final announceemnt DOES appear on Friday

-LATER-Wednesday, 11:45 a. m.-We have just received information which permits us to say that in all probability we will be able tomorrow night (Thursday) to publish a picture of one of the bungalows and to give a number of rather definite facts.

-We will probably ask for about 2 or 3 hours of your time either Saturday or Sunday-consequently we suggest that you make no binding engagements if you are really interested in getting in on the ground floor of something good in a real estate or a little home invest-

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J. H., Pierce, 802 Madison street, Oak

FORTY-NINTH DISTRICT

FIFTIETH DISTRICT.

John Sands, 306 Thirteenth street, Oak-

Hugh Aldrich, 628 Sixteenth street, Oakland.

J. A. Henderson, 1500 Webster street, Jakland.

John Graham, 1900 Webster street

H. J. Lyng, 489 Twenty-fourth street

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W. H. Stone, 1474 Ninth avenue

W. Tooley, Oakland, Wilson, 622 Seventeenth street

Daniel Crowley, Oakland,

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Joseph N. Daigie, 2212 Peralta Oakland.

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The skin is provided with countless pores and glands, through which an evaporation is going on continually, day and night. This is nature's method of regulating the temperature of our bodies, and preserving the natural appearance of the skin. These pores and glands are connected with tiny veins and arteries through which they receive, from the blood, the necessary nourishment and strength to preserve their healthy condition, and enable them to perform this duty.

So long as the blood is pure and rich the skin will be free from eruption or disease, but when the circulation becomes infected with acids and humors its nourishing and healthful properties are lost, and its agrid, humor-laden condition causes irritation and inflammation of the delicate tissues and fibres of the pores and glands, and the effect is shown in Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, or some other distressing,

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Carloads of Provisions and Clothing Leave for Stricken Districts.

NEW ORLEANS, April 29.-Witt generous contributions coming in, including money, medicine, provisions and clothing, the committee formed in New Orleans to lend, aid to the tornado sufferers in Louisiana and Mississippi is now busy giving relief. Solid carloads of provisions and clothing are leaving New Orleans for Amite, Purvis, Mississippi and other places that suffered the most in the being given in places not so conspicnous in the list of fatalities

At Purvis, Miss., the principal ef orts are now being directed toward the removal of debris and the improvement of the sanitary condition of the tornado swept town. All the as other places were taken to Purvis ald in this work ture of the relief work at Purvis is the supplying of cook stoves to famstorm sufferers having been without this valuable household as-

UPHOLSTERERS' UNION WINS PICKETING CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—On the ground that the plainting had not proved what they set out to prove, the Supreme Court vesterday decided in favor of the poration was awarded damages against the union. The complaint of the plaintiff in the

officers had interfered with the piaintiff's business by picketing. In reviewing the case the Supreme Court decision observes that the meagerness of the evidence in support of, the complaint was no fault of the attorney for the plaintiff, since the trial judge interrupted him during the course of the trial and asked to have the defense put

PASTOR AND WIFE TO MAKE TOUR OF WORLD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The Rev. Dr. George C. Adams of the First Congregational Church will make a four months' tour of the world, leaving here for the Orient on the Korea May 9. His wife will accompany him and they will return by the way of Egypt, Rome, London and New York.

FUNSTON ORDERED TO FORT LEAVENWORTH

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—General Frederick Function, whose prospective transfer to Fort Leavenworth was announced several weeks ago, received formal orders yesterday from General J. F. Bell, thief of staff, instructing him to assume his new duties in August. General Funston will relieve General Charles B. Hall, who retires today at the age limit.

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County Will Send tion of the heart. And the heart of nearly The Alameda county nominees, which are to be voted upon at the primaries' May 5 to the convention of the Independence League party, which will be held in Pythiam Hall, Polito building, Six-teenth street, between Dolores and Guer-tero, San Francisto, on May 18th, at 19 Hugh Mason, Niles.
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cific Coast.

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J. M. Hoffman, Fifty-sixth street, between Park and San Pablo, Oakland.

H. R. Morton, Berkeley.

J. R. Pitch, 2422 Ashby avenue, Berkeley.

A caucus of the delegation will be held tark and lagor what I needed—strength. I had one foot in the grave, but Electric Bitters put it back on the delegation will be held tark again, and Ive been well ever at headquarters, 969 Brondway, Oakland, on Friday evening, May 15.

What fat person can tell when? You now, of course, what it means when your heart stops. It is all over. About ninety per cent of deaths from heart disease are caused by fatty degeneraevery fat person skips a beat every few minutes. At any one of these skips that heart beat may be your last. If your heart goes thump-te-thump, te-ts thump, thump-thump, look out! As you read this you may fall back dead. Lemuei Shafford, fat Iowa farmer, was found Shakord, fat lowa farmer, was found stone dead stiting in a chair, glaring with open, glassy eyes at a newspaper held firmly in his stiff, cold hands. These are not rare cases. Excess fat is dangerous at all times. While the fat person may be of excellently good spirits, a happy, laughing soil, he knows not what moment some

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48 HORSES BURN TO DEATH IN FIERCE STABLE FIRE

man's Barn.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Forty-eight horses were burned alive in a fire approximately at \$300 per head.

JUDGE DOESN'T LIKE RAT CATCHERS' DESTRUCTION

which completely consumed a stable at which completely consumed a stable at 455 Eleventh street shoully before mid-night last night. The stable was occu-pled by F. M. Barrett, a lumber dray-man, who kept an especially fine lot of horses. When the fire broke out there

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill. Small dose. Small price.

\$15,000 Loss in Blaze at Dray- Hunt Objects to Having Walks Around House Torn Up.

SAW FRANCISCO, April 29.—Judge John Huft of the Superior Court yesferday began legal action by suing for an injunction to test the right of the health inspectors to break into private houses for the purpose of tearing up flooring and otherwise destroying property in their crusace examps raise. Judge Hunt owns a two-stary frame building at 1708 Octavia street which he has occupied as a residence for twenty years. He declares that he has always kept the premises clean, sanitary and free from dirt and has been willing to petralic health officers or inspectors to enter the building at any reasonable hour. The building, he says, was so constructed as to provent rats from being harbored thereunder.

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BE A SPECIAL FLEET

The Frontispiece is a beautiful 36 inch panorama in three colors showing the fleet in San Francisco Bay, by W. H. Bull

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By CHOZO KOIKE

Consul General of Japan, San Francisco

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Oakland Race Opening Day, Sat. Nov. 9.

Where Light Is Needed.

Neither Heney nor the Spreckels organ has undertaken to explain what William J. Burns proposed to do with the bombs Wilhelm made and took to San Francisco at the instigation of J. W. Macy, an employe of Burns, who has in an affidavit and in newspaper interviews stated that he acted under Burns' direction in negotiating with Wilhelm. That Macy falsely represented himself as an agent of the United Railroads is admitted by all concerned. Now what did Burns intend to do with those bombs? As they proved to be fakes, nothing was done or said about them, and Wilhelm was quietly released by the complaisant Biggy, chief of the San Francisco police, without his picture or description being One Week After Dynamite Outtaken, and without any record being made of the arrest. But suppose the bombs had been loaded with nitro-glycerine, as Macy bargained for and Burns supposed, what use would have been made of them? What purpose were they intended to serve? Why did Burns' agent have them made in the name of the United Railroads? Why is Macy alluded to now by the Spreckels agents only as a former employe of the United Railroads? Why is the fact that Macy has been for months in the employ of Burns sought to be covered up? Why is Wilhelm, who was arrested the last time as well as the first at the instance of the Spreckels prosecution, kept incommunicado from everybody save the Burns crowd? What have they to do with this case, and why are they permitted to take charge of the detective corps of the Oakland police department? What new job is being hatched?

Improvements for Yosemite Valley.

Washington dispatches state that the Appropriations Committee of the House has, among other sweeping reductions in the Sundry Civil Bill, cut the appropriation for Yosemite Valley from Monday night Wilhelm, an alleged bomb maker, was arrested in his home at Beulah Heights and is now held in close confinement at the city prison on suspicion of at least having made the bomb which, it is alleged, so nearly cost at least eight—people their lives.

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Senators Ferkins and Flint are laboring hard to get the original
amount restored or at least a much more adequate sum allowed
than \$30,000. Just after being made a possession of the national
government Yosemite Valley became accessible by rail, but the government Yosemite Valley became accessible by rail, but the lack of good roads and adequate hotel accommodations in the valley still entails discomfort and unnecessary expense to visitors. With the available means at his command Secretary Garfield is doing Mysterious Hints. all he can to mend the roads leading into the valiey and improve the driveways within that wonderful glen, but the funds available have been too meager to admit of a comprehensive scheme of improvement being adopted. Hence only patchwork is being done on the roadways while nothing whatever is being done to develop and preserve the forest growth of the valley. It is plain to every numerous. the roadways while nothing whatever is being done to develop and rease. The preserve the forest growth of the valley. It is plain to every numerous. intelligent observer that the flora of Yosemite is in need of elaborate was blown up to rid the community of treatment by some trained forestry expert. A tlense jungle of under-helm made the homb which wrecked the growth is springing up all over the floor of the valley save in spots the louse. Withelms was the tool of parties interested in the outrage. intelligent observer that the flora of Yosemite is in need of elaborate cleared away by axmen entirely ignorant of forestry and wholly indifferent to the aspect created by their activities. It is essential that
the sylvan wildness of the valley should be preserved, and enhanced
if possible, but it is necessary that the growth should be trimmed out
and a series of winding walks or trails constructed in every part of the valley for the exclusive use of pedestrians. A system of firm,

Smooth, dustless highways should radiate to every part of the valley
and connect with the adjacent points of interest, such as the Mariposa, Merced and Tuolumne big tree groves, Lake Tenaya and Hetch

discharged accidentally.

The results Wilhelm may be promised
immunity provided he turns State's evidence. But little progress being made
in the case so far as the material facts
are concerned owing to the fact that
numerous detertives, who have numerous Hetchy. There is now a primitive road to Glacier Point. This should in the case, are all working at cross be improved and a road constructed to or near the summit of El Capitan. There should be a complete system of fine roadways clear round the valley to make the chief viewpoints easily accessible to all classes of people. But all this requires money and a compreitensive plan of action. It is to be hoped that Congress will make a beginning this session by allotting a considerable sum for the improvement of the valley. The department has plenty of engineering talent and a corps of trained forestry experts to do the work if Congress will only grant the money required.

The President and Congress,

We do not take much stock in the reports sent out from Washington to the effect that the President is fiercely indignant at Congress for refusing to adopt his naval program. In the first place, the reports usually appear in journals hostile to the administration. In the second, the President is well aware that the Constitution yests the appropriating power solely in Congress. One of the basic principles of our form of government is that the legislative branch shall provide for raising revenue and direct how and to what extent expenditures shall be made. No doubt the President is disappointed at the refusal of Congress to provide for four new battleships. So are a good many others. But Mr. Roosevelt realizes that Congress not only has the right to disagree with him, but is merely asserting the constitutional prerogative of the legislative branch of the government in fixing the amount and specifying the purpose of expenditures. The constant iteration of the statement that the President regards every man who disagrees with him as either a crook or a traitor is nonsense. This is a free country. It is also a government of law. The exercise by Congress of its constitutional authority to fix the amount of appropriations cannot be assailed without assailing the government itself. Hence the notion that the President is gnashing his teeth at Congress for doing what the Constitution declares specifically that it is the duty of Congress to do is highly absurd. Possibly there is more practical wisdom in the President's program than in the program adopted by Congress, but that is a question of opinion and not of constitutional power. Nor is it believable that Congress cut the recommendation for four new battleships down to two merely to spite the President. That idea presupposes Congress to be childish and treasonable. It is far from an unhealthy sign in popular governments for the executive and legislative branches to be in disagreement regarding policies and expenditures. When the Legislature has no will but that of the executive we have unchecked

Congress is again reminded in a curt note of some ten thousand words that it still has the President on its hands. Likewise the Big Stick over its head. President Roosevelt is determined that the legislative branch of the government shall not forget its duty. Nor has he failed to inform the country as to who will be responsible in case there is any neglect of duty. The President has blocked any passing of the buck by calling for a showdown.

rage and Practically Nothing of Value Accomplished by the Detective Force.

One week ago tonight the residence of W. H. H. Schenck on Nineteenth avenue in which 'ived Schenck and his family and ex-Supervisor Gallagher, and his wife, was shattered into a tottering ruin presumably with a nitroglycerme infernal machine.

The following afternoon, William J. Kerr, a horseshoer and George Jay, a lineman, were arrasted on suspicion of being parties to the crime after they had made an effort to purchase nitric acid in Osgood's drug store at Seventh street and Broadway. These two men were released Saturday afternoon after a rigid examination at the hands of Captain Petersen.

Arrest of Wilhelm,
Saturday night Fred Wilhelm, an al-

Powder Company at Vigorit as the man who had purchased ten pounds of dy-namite, one hundred feet of fuse and some high power caps at Vigorit on January 29.

Police deductions The Schenck home

discharged accidentally.

Officials at Sea.

This in brief is the history to date of the dynamiting case which is proving a perplexing affair to officials on both sides of the bay. Detectives are hard at work on the case, Witholm, the suspect, is as carefully guarded as if he were a \$40,000 prize beauty, none being allowed to see him, yet with it all the police agree that they are as far from the truth in the case as they were at the beginning. It is admitted that even should other arrests be made, it will be difficult to fasten the guilt on suspected persons. For this reason the police are placing all their dependence on Wilhelm, hoping that he will eventually make a statement through hopes of reward or because of pressure Officials at Sea.

PULICE HAVE BANQUET CONTRACT IS GIVEN TO HOTEL MEN

Local Managers Agree to Do the Work

"The undersigned hereby offer to furnish the banquet to the officers of the navy on the evening of May 9, next, upon the same terms and conditions offered by Mr. Tait of San Francisco and carry the same out in all respects the same as now offered to be done by him."

N. A. MULLAN, Key Route Inn.
R. M. BRIARE, Metropole
ANTONE CLECACK, Gas Kitchen.
FRED A. JORDAN, Hotel Crellin.
FRED DODD Hotel St. Mark.
JOHN B JORDAN (chalgman) Athribate the Mr. Tait and upon consultation; with Mr. Dodd, he also approved the plan.

JOHN B JORDAN (chairman) Athens Hotel"

By the above agreement the committee on entertainment of officers on May 9, has consigned to the local hotel men the duty of preparing the elaborate banquet which is to be served at idora Park Idora Park.

Result of Controversy.

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This agreement signed yesterday is the result of a strenuous controversy which has been waged between the men of the committee and the hotel keepers, for several days

When the committee started to prepare for the banquet they felt, according to Secretary Cole, that there was question of a caterer will now be left no caterer in the city who could properly feed 1000 people. The only one whom they thought could do it, was says offered by Mr. Tait

those who have viewed the wrock and MEETING OF TEMPERANCE have some knowledge of the effects of explosives, and a theory pooh-hooed by the police, is that the Schenck home was unoccupied at the time of the explosion. Those who advance this theory feel that those who believe with them can draw their own deductions. Those who are of this opinion arrive at this conclusion, not through a desire to discredit the police or the statements of those supposed to have been in the home at the time the bomb was dischard that it would appear impossible for a person or dumber of persons to be which would wreck a house without having at least been rendered unconscious from the concussion of air and the statements of the explosion.

Miraculous Escape.

Among those who hesitate to question the veracity of those who say they were in the house at the time of the explosion but who fall back on the argument that it would have been impossible to have escaped at least of such noise, shock and one through and charges in the argument that it would have been impossible to have escaped at least of such noise, shock and charges in the argument that it would have been impossible to have escaped at least of such noise, shock and charges in the argument that it would have been impossible to have escaped at least of such noise, shock and charges in the midst of such noise, shock and charges in the argument that it would have been thouse and other circumstances in the argument that it would have been thouse and other circumstances in the argument that it would have been thouse and other circumstances in the argument that it would have been and an other circumstances in the argument that it would have been thouse and other circumstances in the argument that it would have been thouse and other circumstances in the argument that it would have been thouse and other circumstances in the argument that it would have been the policy of the explosion.

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Guy Brown, who was in the Schenck home on a visit to the members of that family on the evening of the explosion It is said that he and Miss Schenck had made an engagement to attend the thea-

made an engagement to attend the theater that evening, and Dr Brown took dunner with the family. He had tust left the dining table, he says, and was standing with his back to the folding doors conversing with Miss Schenck when he was hurled to the floor by the force of the explosion.

Dr. James Guy Brown took out a marriage license to wed Miss Gertrude May Hutchinson on November 12, 1902. Both gave their ages at 23 years The license was issued by former Deputy County Clerk James F. Glover, who died from the effects of sulphuric acid dashed into his face by Olive Glover. She died at a local hospital during her trial on a charge of murder. The divorce suit was filed by Dr. Brown against his wife on statutory grounds on October 29, 1907. Mis. bopes of reward or because of pressure by Dr. Brown against his wife on statu-brought to bear on him, which will clear tory grounds on October 29, 1907. Mrs. the atmosphere in the most remarkable Brown did not contest the suit, and her

affair in the history of local crime. default was entered on January 9 last. The most startling theory yet advanced—a theory only whispered by Court Commissioner for a report.

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Thursday, May 7, the day after the fleet this morning by officers of the Master Bakers' Association and Bakers' and Confectioners' Union of Alameda county

This is a denial of the report to the effect that a bread shortage will be cause owing to the fact that the bakers will not work on the day that the fleet ar-

Bakers Give Notice.

The bakers have given notice to th master bakers that they will not worl

master bakers that they will not work between 7 o'clock on the morning of May 6 and 4 o'clock on the morning of May 7. The union's notice however, stipulates that the bakers will work ten hours on both shifts May 5.

It appears, that the bakers have in past years, always taken a holiday on the first Wednesday in May.

By a coincidence, if happens that thi, year the first Wednesday in May fulls on the 5th, being the same day that the ficet arrives.

Insist on Holiday.

The bakers of San Francisco have con

SAVE MONEY

John Tait of San Francisco offered to ndertake the work and give the credit to Fred Dodd of the St Mark. A verbal agreement was made with Mr. Tail and upon consultation with Mr. Dodd, he also approved the plan. Then the hotel men rose up in arms. They demanded that the committee award Miss Hillshap the contract The

They demanded that the committee award Miss Hullahan the contract The committee would not accede to the demand but after several mestures, decided to give the contract to the local hotel men. This time the hotel keepers backed up They wanted the contract awarded to an Oakland party build not want to take the responsibility upon themselves

Will be Left With Them.

More discussions followed and as a

WASHINGTON, April 29—it's said at the Japanese embassy that because of the amount of business requiring his at-A Romantic Feature.

It has just come to light that the explosion came near ridding the courts of the trouble of settling a divorce suit now pending. It is the case of Dr James!

The Japanese embassy that because of the amount of business requiring his attendance, Ambassador Takabira will not be able to go to San Francisco to attend the festivities incident to the arrival and review of the fleet there

Uncle Sam Says

he'll spend money in Oakland soon See the develop-ments during 1907 in the



FLEET EDITION,



Bakers Insist on Regular Holiday but Say Residents Will Cross Bay.

"There will not be a bread famine is Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley on arrival," is the emphatic statement made

Insist on Holiday. sented to nestpone their holiday, but the union men of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley stand firm for their old date.

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Rear Admiral Glass Visits Mayer Mott

Rear-Admiral Glass called on Mayor Frank K. Mott at the latter's office in the city hall and they held a long conference this morning, discussing numerous details in the city's plans for the entertainment of the battleship



Smells the Powder

of a "blg gun" The great noise is the FLEET EDI-

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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME \$50—THE TRIBUNE'S BABY BEAUTY CONTEST—\$50



ARTHUR E. McKAY.

somest baby in the ramilies of those

The contest will be concluded on May and the prizes distributed in this manher: \$25 in gold for the handsomest \$5 each for the next three handsomest

send the photographs plainly marked on the back, with the name, age and address of the baby and the parents' names. The prizes will be awarded by a jury.

Address all photos to Editor Woman's Page, THE TRIBUNE, Oakland.

Princess Makes

The Princess Philippe of Wurtemberg, who was an archduchess of Austria, comes to the aid of suffering royalty with

CONSTANCE I. FRAZIER.

\$50--IN GOLD--\$50 THE TRIBUNE today publishes the pictures of seven more pretty babies who have been enpretty babies who have been entered in THE TRIBUNE \$50 Prize Baby Beauty Contest.

> old son of J. A. McKay of 2310 Mitchell street, Fruitvale.

> months old baby living at 893 Fifty-fifth street.

half year old daughter of E. R. Hill of 405 Shuey st., Fruitvale.,

Booker of 460 Rose street.

THE TRIBUNE today pub-Their names are:

Constance Irma Frazier, a 15

Virginia R. Hill, the two and a

Arthur Eliot McKay, one year

months old daughter of Herbert Booker of 460 Rose street. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Miss Ruth Houghton. Gwendolyn Atkinson, the two Henry Butters, Mrs. W. G. Henshaw,

Brave Mother Keeps Lighthouse Torch Burning Brightly

While Storm Rages Fiercely

Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf will be the Mrs. Orestes Pierce, Mrs. George complimented guest at the garden tea Greenwood, Mrs. Edwin Goodall, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Johnson, the to be given tomorrow at the home of year and a half old daughter of Mrs. Adolph Schilling in the Lakeside Cooper, Mrs. George Volkman, Miss. E. S. Johnson, 951 Magnolia st. district. Over 200 cards are out for Elizabeth McNear, Miss Florence Rubber Stockings

Rubber Stockings

Helen, Katherine Stark, the year old daughter of John Stark of 1011 Pine st., West Oakland.

Princess Philippe of Wurtembers.

Aleesta E. Booker, the nine will be assisted in receiving her guests by by Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Mrs. Viva Josephine Johnson, Miss Johanna Nicholson, Mrs. William Howard Met.

Was an archduchess of Austria.

West Oakland Club.

Was an archduchess of Austria.

William Howard Met.

Miss Agnes Ehrenberz. Miss Rose Kates, Miss Agnes Ehrenberz. Miss Harrier

Miss Agnes Ehrenberz. Miss Harrier

Active meeting of the Oakland Club.

At the meeting of the Oakland Club.

A LUNCHEON.

taken by Miss Frida Martemburg who succeeded in threading twelve needles in one minute. The consolu-

usual interest was arranged and there Atkinson of 2006 Market street, Kales, Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, Mrs. Lewis Monteagle will be hosters gave a dramatic reading. Mrs. Irence



Her Son and Daughter-in-Law Are Adrift in Open Boat on High Sea State of Mrs. M. L. Woodley, Mrs. Rus-

L. I., when they were unconscious and all but frozen to death, and returned here by train, but the storm that drove them across the sound was still raging, and there was no way to reach the lighthouse and its aged keeper. It was not even possible to let her know that her son had been saved. The lamp had to be filled on the following day. The aged woman's attempth was not equal to that task, and unless the storm abated so that a landing could be made at the lighthouse the boa con would have been dark the following night for the first time since it was light ed many years ago.

was hopeless to attempt to reach the lighthouse on that day. Oystermen who have spent their lives on the sound and are ordinarily willing to take almost any risk, refused to launch their boats. ly have been frozen to death. beach patrolman found their launch

diread of what had befallen the young weak from exposure that he could hardly stand. He said there was a plentiful ment in the Stamford hospital. She had head into the waves that every now and of their night of peril.

An attempt was made to signal to her

The next night the strain upon her courage was even greater. Her son and his wife were rescued by life savers of the Enton's Neck Station, near Northport, L. L. L. When the was a plentiful supply of food and water for her, but he was fearful that the strain of a second the Enton's Neck Station, near Northport, hear. sent him word to come for her that day, then swent over the gunwale and and he thought far more of the pleasure drenched his wife and himself. through the storm.

Starting from the Stamford docks fust my wig-wagging torches that her son and his wife were saved, but there was no making fast time for the lightbouse, with covered her with a place of tarpaulin, deanswering signal from the lighthouse, the wind blowing half a gale behind them, The light blazed out at the approach of darkness, though, showing that so far, at least, all was well with its faithful but with fingers numbed by cold he tin-

keeper.

Kered vainly at the engine.

If Cook and his wife had been adrift! As he worked desperately at the spark-If Cook and his wife had been adrift! As he worked desperately at the spark- oar. The last thing I remember was only a short time longer they would sure- er and valves, even taking the engine the oar slipping from my fingers and fall-

Swept through the harbor mouth and

possible danger in bringing her out past the lighthouse, Cook knew that the telephone that the light had burned all Berlieley home for their two daughonly hope lay in being driven to the Long pending on exercise with the our to keep himself warm.

"For several hours," he told the life-savers, "I stuck it out all right, but finally I got so cold that I could not hold the the bottom of the boat beside Hall, Mrs. Charles Booth, Mrs. W. H.

Cook's first thought was for his light. He knew his mother would do her best, but until the life-savers had learned by to be given May 9 at their attractive night he refused to sleep. He took the ters.

fifst train that morning and reached here? Miss Johanna Volkman entertained Island shore, fifteen miles distant. He first train that morning and reached here only to find that there was no chance of yesterday at a luncheon in compil-reaching the light and relieving his moth-ment to Miss Anita Davis, a popular

bride-elect.

cently

Mrs. Linda Bryan was hostess this

afternoon at a tea complimentary to Mrs. George Nugent and will be as-

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CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Grismore, Genevieve Read, Lucy Read,

Albina Gilardi, Baby Guilbault, Hazel

Claire French, Alline Bartmess, Mar-

Cook has been keeper of the Stamford light since September, and is noted as the of the most daring watermen on the harbor, comparing well even with Lincoln sisted by Miss Winifred Mears and Ford and his cousin, Adolphus, who have Miss Mabel Toy.
the reputation of being absolutely fearMrs. A. N. Lewis will entertain toless. He depended upon them in the last morrow afternoon at a card party to extremity to take him to the lighthouse, be given for a score of friends at her but even they refused to risk what they home. said was certain death.

The Stamford light, a circular building

of brick and stone, built in a ledge of rocks midway between Shippan Point and Sound Beach, and almost a mile from the nearest shore, is one of the most prom-inent beacons on the sound, warning mariners of the treacherous rocks at the

to get a divorce for several years and was glad that she had discovered grounds on which she could sue," said Miss Pfort-ner yesterday: "She said she had known on which she could sue," said Miss Pfortner yesterday: "She said she had known for a long time that he was not the kind of a husband he should be, and that if she get a divorce she did not care what be did. She and I are the best of friends. "I expect Mr. Blaser and I will get married if he gets out of this trouble with his wife, but I cannot say how soon that will be."

Vain Man

Cram, sang, accompanied by Miss Ruth Oliver, Lucia Smith, Helen Pardee, Dorothy Dutra, Dorothy Has-zerd, Hazel Scoville, Grace Scoville, Albert Gosch, Henry Gosch, Helen Smith, Mildred Nor, Ettle Bell Wil son, Erminic Bertola, Florence Ack erman, Minnie Williams, Amy Han-ford, Mayo Decker, Gladys Thompford, Mayo Decker, Gasops Incomp-son, Ethel Pratt, Jessle Pratt, Leland Clark, Doris Weythelmer, Margaret Anderson, Ida May McClellen, Norma Cogswell,— Francis Van De Cook, Florence Wieben, Ethel Tole, Ella STAMFORD, Conn., April 29.—Pilots of vessels plying up and down the sound recently, guided by the bright can engight recently, guided by the bright clare of the Stamford beacon, little realized that they owed their safety to the Codrage of the lighthouse keeper's aged mother. While her son and his invalid in a disabled which, the mother, more than seventy years old, faithfully kept the light, though they heart was sick with different that night that they could name that night, atthough they heart was sick with dread of what had befallen the young dread of what had befallen the young tread of the Stamford beacon, little each the light the beacon when he bade into mother a getter again without effect, the little boat in the seas. The boat was seen oarly next morning the beacon when he bade into mother a getter again without effect, the little boat on the terming the seas. The boat was seen oarly next morning by an even if a boat could reach the light the teventful afternoon. The beacon when he bade into mother a getter again without effect, the little boat on the trough of the seas. The boat was seen oarly next morning the beacon when he bade into mother a getter again without effect, the little boat on the trough of the seas. The boat was seen oarly next morning by a beach patrolman just as it would be irrosorile to make a solider in the trough of the seas. The light they they and was fermed as side was fell into the trough of the seas. The fell into the trough of the seas. The boat was seen oarly next morning by a beach patrolman just as it would have the light the was the with the was off shore, and all light t Colette Glynn, Juanita Kull, Imc gene Masters, Julia and Francis Bray, Esther Munson, Elise Houghton, Helen Brown, Elwin Manhart, Les-leigh Davis, Marjorie Murray, Myrtia gene Masters, ber of social events during her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aiston Williams have sent out cards for a dance Emerson, Luella King, Nancy Goody, Frank Nea!, Alice Mait.

COMPLIMENTS RELATIVE.

Mrs. Milton Pray was hostess yes-terday at an informal reception for her cousin Mrs. William Jeffers of Baltimore who will be a guest at the Berkeley Inn until her husband, Lieutenant Jeffers of the navy, will arrive here with the fleet. About fifty guests were bidden to meet Mrs. Jetfers at the afternoon affair yesterday.

SEW FOR FETE.

Mrs. Frank Shay entertained several members of the Oakland Club Miss Hilma A. Buttiar gave a de- yesterday at a sewing bee given at sightful party to her many pupils re- her home in Fairmont avenue. The sently in Central Hall on Twelfth workers were all interested in the treet. Over one hundred and fifty fete to be given in August at Idora children enjoyed the afternoon, the Park under the auspices of the club, hours being spent in dancing, singing. The sewing finished vesterday is to and games after which refreshments be donated to the mystery booth of were served. Those present were which Mrs. F. R. Chadwick is chair-Dines With Hubby's Merle Johnson, Bernadelte Orme, man. Among those who joined Mrs. Gertrude Orme, Willeta Laymance, Shay yesterday were Mrs. Cora E. Austin Laymance, Eleanor Jackson, Jones, prosident of the Oakland Club, Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. Harry Gordon and others.

BRECK-DOUBLEDAY,

Miss Augusta Breck will become the bride of John Doubleday at a pretty wedding to be celebrated tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs.
A. J. Brock in Summit street. The
bride's only attendant will be her

Florence Laufer, Bessie Ward, Eileen little nicce, Helen Hatheway. Bonner, Edward Gerrish, Helen Hos- The ceremony will be pe ceremony will be performed kins. Howard Sagehorn, Vivia Hunt, by the Rev. Charles R. Brown in the presence of half a hundred friends and guerite Shear, Dorothy Shear, Hazel relatives. The service will be marked Tesio, Beth Van Haltren, Herbert by the greatest simplicity but Kraft, Gertrude Shepherd, Mirlam have an attractive setting in Gleason, Raymond Griffen, Fredie pretty home. an attractive setting in the Fredie pretty home.

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Miss Marjorle Merritt entertained. home which awalts them in

Miss Marjorie Merritt entertained, recently for a party of friends. Games (Continued on Next Page.)

Marriage Is Forbidden In Women's Commonwealth

by have been frozen to death. When a been patroiman found their issues washed shore near Nothern near the content of the work of the interest of exhaustion from the exposure. Mer. Cook who had just recovered from a serious illness when her Phalabond was taking her back to the highthouse, is still in a critical condition.

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Affinity/ Marjorie Merritt, Florence Woods, Jessle Pringte, Grace Galiagher, Mary and Alice Bassett, Beatrice Grave, Mildred Grismore, Bernice **Affinity** dolph Blaser, who was deserted by her husband in New York a year ago, caught

him in Chicago and nearly scratched his Witt, Luella Haselton, Effie Hudson, eyes out, she went to lunch with the woman whom Blaser had introduced as Bryerly, Hilds Hoffman, Louisa his wife. The pretended wife's name is Henritta Pfortner.

"Mrs. Blaser told me she had wanted to get a divorse for several years and Florence Laufer, Bessie Ward, Eileen

An English author assures one that a Wells, Louise Johnson, Alice Ratt-roman is not naturally vain, like a man. ray, Dolores Flashman, Madeline

LATTER DAY SAINTS WILL HOLD SEMPANNUAL MEET

To Discuss Important Events of Last Six Months.

The semi-annual meeting of California Latter Day Saints will convenement Sunday at the Maccabee Temple, Eleventh and Clay streets. Elder Joseph E. Robinson of Los Angeles, who is in charge of the work in this district will president at the convention, and twenty leaders of the seat from Sait Lake City will be in attendance.

bendance.
Discussing plans for advancement of the cause, hearing reports for the past six months, and the appointment of workers throughout the district will constitute the chief features of the meeting.

Presiding Elder M. E. Holt, head of the society in this city has charge of the arrangements for the meetings to which the public is cordially invited. Sessions will be held on Sunday at the following hours: Morning, 10 a. m.: after, 2 p. m., and Morning, 10 a. m.; after, 2 p. m., and avening, 7:30 p. m.

MORE MONEY FOR → THE RAT CATCHER

THE RAT CATCHER

In order to encourage the rat-catcaing trade here the Oakland Board of Health has advanced the bounty and hereafter rat catchers will be paid 20 cents per rat for the first ten rats caught, 10 cents for the second ten caught and 5 cents per rat for all rats over twenty in number. These figures apply to each day only. Badly decomposed rats will not be paid for. Rats not tagged will be paid for all half rates. A time schedule will be made out by one of the deputles and the wagon which, collects the rats, will be headquarters at the time designated in the lime schedule.

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BRIDE-TO-BE NOW IN PARIS AFTER

Ceremony to Occur at Home of Prospective Bridegroom in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, April 29 .- Morris Macmillan, brother of James Macmillan, the young Berkeley and Goldfield mining millionaire, whose engagement to Edna Goodrich, the actress, was announced a few days ago, is expected in Berkeley tonight from Omaha to confer with the family over the wedding arrangements. The date of the ceremony has been fixed for June 10 at the Macmillan home, 2518 Derby street, but no details have been arranged. Morris and James Macmillan are partners in the mining business in

Goldfield. They have been in New York for the past month. .The marriage ceremony is expected to e a brilliant one. Miss Goodrich is ow in Paris securing her wedding OF STANFORD ESTATE

SAN JOSE, April 29.—The second annual report of the Union Trust Company of San Francisco, trustee for the estate of Jane L. Stanford deceased, which holds \$1,900,000 in trust for the benefit of the heirs has been filed. The estate consists thefity of stocks in various railroads and cash in bank. The beneficiaries under the report will receive the following payments for the year:

Ariel Lathrop, \$43,281; Jennie Lawton.

\$14,303; Amy L. Hansen, \$14,158; Paniel Gurney, \$7,223; Amy L. Gurney, \$7,253.

(Continued from page 7.)

JAMES H. MACMILLAN.

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and music were enjoyed after which a supper was served. The guests in-cluded Miss Lillian Marr, Miss Ethel Isaacs, Miss Alice Watson, Miss Laura Baker, Miss Erna Lassen, Miss Vera Miler, Miss Margaret Morrison, Miss Genevieve Hough, Miss Adelaide Pen-field, Miss Marcelline Nortin, Miss Anna McGillinn and Miss Georgie Merguire.

OFF TO MONTEREY.

Among those in the southern part of the State who have been enjoying the fleet festivities in Santa Barbara and Monterey are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. C. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Engel. T. Folger, Judge and Mrs. Fred Hen-

shaw, and many others.

Miss Sue McCarron and Miss Lizzie McCarron entertained a party of friends on a picnic outing given recently. An enjoyable day was spent games and luncheon out of

Among those in the party were

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Miss Eva Lehman, Hugo Brunecker Harry Greenwood, Jean Copp, Anton Henrichsen, Miss McCarron.

READ NEW YORK PLAY talented group of readers under

the direction of Mrs. W. A. Maddern read "Sappho and Phaon" one of the plays of the New York season before the California Club yesterday after The Grecian poetess was admirably

portrayed by Miss Gene Baker, of this city who read the lines with a grace and sympathy of interpreta-tion which charmed her audience. Miss Baker's reading has been favor-ably compared with that of Bertha Kalish in New York and the talented young reader has shown a remark-able versatility in her rendition of various roles during the dramatic

eason at the club. Miss Margaret Kemble of Berke ley read the lines of Phaon the slave liberated by imagination with an understanding and earnestness that is

Mrs. Maddern is just completing a successful season of these readings and comment on the modern drama before the club

Miss Merle Maddern who has been with her cousin Mrs. Minnie Mad-dern Fiske in New York has just returned and will probably appear before some of the local clubs before her return East.

وي وي عد "TRIAL BY JURY."

Miss Irene Howland, contralto; Ernest McCandlish; Miss Edith Warner, violinist and a male quartet will take

Several Events Will Mark Com-mencement Week at California College.

Announcement has been made of the commencement exercises of California College, which are geheduled to take place during the week of May 18. The opening event of the week will be the alumnae reunion and reception on Monday evening, May 18; and on the following night there will be a reception tendered by President A. A. Macurda and a choral recital of the oratorio, "Rose Garden."

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Wednesday, May 20, is the class day and the dedication of the new fence which has been constructed by the graduating class will take place. In the evening, Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," will be given by the class under the direction of Madam Smith, head of the department of election.

The graduating exercises will take place on Thursday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m., and Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, will deliver the address of the decasion. The annual baccalaurents sermon. Will be preached on Sunday, May 17, but it has not yet been decided who the speaker is to be.

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Earl D. Baker, Carey Haigreadis, Walter
E. Cox. John H. Stark, G. A. Weiher;
music department, Bessie E. Ethridge;
sconomics, Bessie E. Ethridge, Everett E.
Cornell, Clare Effine Nealson; elocution,
Bessie E. Ethridge; commercial branches,
Fern Altenyer, Fern Aultin, Helen E.
Gardner, Ethel J. Goff, Walter McGrath,
Hulda Joseth, Ida M. Nelson, Augusta
Raun; academic, Ramona Gander, J.
Ferrault Underhill.

SAN FRANCISCO BREVITIES

Health Inspector Held.—Robert W. Johnson, formerly an inspector for the Board of Health, who was charged with extortion on complaint of Forumato Monteverde, a scavenger, was held to ansyer Beard of Health, who was charged with extortion on complaint of Forutnate Monteverde, a scavenger, was held to ansyer to the Superior Court yesterday by Police Jugge Shortal or a charge of accepting a bribe. The charge was changed with the consent of the district attorney. Sailor Dismissed at Hespital Dies.—Loren Sorensen, a sailor on the Norwegian ship Titania, died yesterday afternoon of a fractured skuil, following injuries recleved, apparently in a hold-up, at Pacific and Montgomery streets shorting after, 1 o'clock Monday morning. Sorensen was found by Policemen Doran and Cavanaugh lying upon the sidewalk. He was taken to the emergency hopsital, examined and dismissed.

IN THE STATE

P. S.—The over-sight above mentioned has attracted considerable attention among the good people of Niles, many of whom were there and heard the evidence offered.

H. V. McDANIEL.

at the Ebell and much interest is being taken in the affair. The patronesses are Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. Brace Hayden, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. James C. Allen, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. R. M. Sherman Mrs. Frederick Magee, Mrs. Alexander Allen, Mrs. R. G. Brown, Miss

der Allen, arrs. R. G. Brown, and May Hawley

HOME FROM SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnham have returned from a delightful automo-bile trip through Southern California went as far south as Santa Barbara where they took part in welcoming the fleet.

TO WED IN MAY.

The marriage of Miss Marie Chese-borough and A. H. Markwart will take place Tuesday evening, May 26, in Trinity Episco-pal Church with the Rev. Clifton Macon officiating. The bride will be attended by Mrs. E. G. Linsley as derstanding and earnestness that is rarely heard in amateur delineation. Mrs. Hortense Russell, as Thalassa and Mrs. W. A. Hammond as Pittiens gave satisfactory readings.

Simply popular in society and will be the motif for a series of informal affairs before her wedding in May.

Miss Cheseborough is the daughter matron of honor and Miss Nan Kalk-

of Vernon Heights and entertains fre quently at her attractive home. The wedding will be one of the prettiest events of the coming month

A HUMAN ENGINE. Without good fuel the 20th Century Limited

would travel little faster than a common yard engine. It takes good fuel to develop power, endurance and speed. Every ambitious man The choir of St. Paul's Church is to give Gilbert and Sullivan's operated. Trial By Jury" tomorrow evening in Ebell auditorium. There will also be a concert program in which as poor coal closs the state with clinkers.

Miss. Arthur Fickenscher, soprano;
Miss Irene Howland contraits. with COTTOLENE, a vegetable oil cooking fat, so pure, wholesome and easily digested that physicians recommend it even for inva-lids. "COTTOLENE shortens your food, Many of those who have been cast lengthens your life' and you will travel in the parts of the operata have alleady participated in the plays given prepared from the fatof the hog.

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THOUSANDS ATTEND SELLS-FLOTO SHOW

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The tour of California by the Sells-Floto Shows, that will be here May 4 and 5 was one grand evation. The newspapers praised the big show all

Sues to Break Will: Santa Rosa—
James Taylor Rogers, former secretary to
Mayor Adolph Sutro of San Francisco,
has made another move in the Superior
Court of this county to get half of the
big estate left by his foster father, the
late W. H. Rogers, ploneer and capitalist
of Sinta Rosa.

Ends Life with Acid: San Bernardino.
—Miss Maric Witmer, aged 27, one of
the leading educators of Redlends for a
number of years and recently head nurse
in the Redlands hospital, committed suicide yeaterday morning, taking carbolic
acid. Years of work as teacher in the
public schools had undermined the young
woman's health, and while a nervous
wreck she connected herself with the hospital: Two years ago a friend, Miss
Margaret Sheper, ended her life with carbollo acid, and at times Miss Witmer declared she would go that way.

SAYS HE SAW VILE

mewspapers praised the big show nil
niong the line. The San Diego Dally
Union says:

"People from outlying districts began
focking into town as early as 3 colock
yesterday morning, giving the streets a
real circus day appearance. Long before,
the sechdule time for the purade, people
were lined up ten deep on the line of
gold, glitter and music had passed, every
one said it evidenced a good program
would be given in the big tents. Of the
show itself, nothing but good can be said.
Every act was clever, some better than
others. Owing to space, names cannot
begiven, but the wire walking of the
Alpine family of four, from a 10-yearold girl to her father, was the best ever
seen in this city. The six elephants were
most excellently trained, and Herbert,
the frog man, the most limber proposition that has ever been seen on the coast.
The show was thoroughly clean in every PICTURES IN MACHINE

Nites, Cal., April 27, 1908.

tor TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.—Dear
On page three of Monday's issue of TRIBUNE there appears: a sentor which I would like to call your the limense jam against the main entertainment in this city, but owing to the limense jam against the main entertainment in the city, but owing to the limense jam against the main entertainment. PICTURES IN MACHINE

Nites, Cal., April 27, 1908.
Editor TRIBUNE, Cakiand, Cal.—Dear
Sir: On page three of Monday's issue of THE TRIBUNE there appears a sentence to which I would like to call your attention. It reads as follows:

"No other person ever saw these pictures save two small boys, who testified that they saw them in the saloon two it years before Cavanaugh had a machine."

Mr. T. C. Smethers, Mr. Harley Simons and myself all testified before the supervisors on Saturday last that we saw in Cavanaugh's machine certain pictures it was it described by the two detectives. In instice to all please rectify this mistaka, as the records of that day will show that I am correct.

As THE TRIBUNE there and head the evidence of first. Respectfully.

P. S.—The over-sight above mantioned has attracted considerable attention among the good people of Niles, many of whorm were there and heard the evidence offered. H. V. MCDANIEL.

were little short of marvelous.

Claims He Took Furniture.—Charging that P. H. Murphy had misappropriated furniture from her valued at \$400, Mrs. L. E. Adams of 2715 Sutter street yesterday applied for and secured a warrant for Murphy's affect.

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN.

on have pains in the back, Kidney trouble and want a der or Eddaey trouble and want a certain, pleas-aut herb relief for Women's Illa, try Mother Gray's "AUSTRALIAN-LEAR." It is a safe and never failing regulator, and relieves me Female Weaknesses, including inflammation and ulcerations. Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by Druggists or sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

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Accused of Theft: Los Angeles,-H. A. andwehr, president of the Seal, and Gold ment of \$2113 in bullion. A screenings the complainant, and his specific dates and various amou-builton he alleges the president away with. Bernardino county, was arrested orday, charged with the embezzle-

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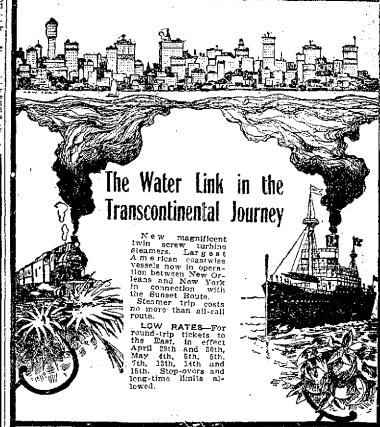
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Change in Weights Has Added New Life

and Zest to the Work of the

Si. Louisan.

By EDDIE SMITH.

"Well, I'm satisfied that I shall now be able to win from Attell and do it handily," is the way Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan started a conversation over the telephone this morning after the writer had rang him up to ask about his condition, and there was a certain inexpressible ring to his words

The Market A. Melvin. Secretary the Edwin Steams of the Chamber of the Commerce and Supervisor John to Mitchell have consented to act as industrial by the Oakland baseball man to agement to select an appropriate the man of the Pacific Coast League. The man to agement has offered a season pass, sood for both sides of the bay, to the person of either eex who, in the fungment of the committee, proposes the best name for the team.

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"Well, I'm satisfied that I shall now be able to win from Attell and do ft handily," is the way Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan started a conversation over the telephone this morning after the writer had rang him up to ask about his condition, and there was a certain hexpressible ring to his words that left no doubt as to his sincerity. The writer has met many fighters in his time but this boy Sullivan is one among a good many and to know him is to admire him. He went along with the training for the Attell confest trying to make the weight that was required of him with a fortitude that even brought sympathy rrom the hardened trainers and fighters of the camp in which he has been training and who have witnessed many a fighter go through the same drying out process.

Now that Sullivan has had thirty-six hours of rest and peace since he ilearned that his manager had bean successful in getting the weight concession, the rest to the mind as well as the body sagms to have done the red haired fighter a deal of good for ne has more life, is more confident and goes to his work with some degree of pleasure.

It will be a pleasure for Sullivan to fight Attell at the weight he is now to make, for he has not the slightest love for the Hebrew fighter and if he should be successful in beating him it would be worth a few years of his life. In fact the last words said by Sullivan before he hung up the receiver of the phone this morning was: "And I'll win this fight as sure as I'm alive."

Sullivan will be a rank outsider in the betting, for the changing of the

Sullivan will be a rank outsider in the betting, for the changing of the weight conditions and the fact that Attell has been making, such great fights of late, has made the bettors all afraid to lay a bet against the

fights of late, has made the bettors all afraid to lay a bet against the champion.

Attall is ready for the fracus in fine fettle and he will be able to give another, schibition of his skill in the shape of his life. Promoter Luke Marsten has had a close watch kept on both men, and unless something hatpens between now and the hour of the contest the champion will pull his feet through the ropes of the ring at the Collseum in condition to battle for a king's ransom. The hatred or rivalry as some would call it that has existed between these men since the first contest at St. Lauis will cause the first to fly from the very start of the going as it is the dearest wish of Sullivan's heart to win from Attell and to do so be must put him away and with Attell most any other fighter in the game would do to win over him except Brocklyn Tommy Sullivan.

Fred Landers and Johnnie Frayne, who are to meet in the preliminary tomorrow night, are both reported in the finest kind of condition and both within easy reach of the weight Landers was seen at the West Oakland Club last night and he announced that he was fit to fight for his life and that if he lost it would be because Frayne is a much better man that he has been given credit for. Frayne has the backing of many a wise one along Fillmore street, which makes it appear that he has an excellent chance to win. The betting at present favors Landers and he figures according to dope to win, but Frayne is a fast coming fellow and no one can tell how much he has improved.

MURPHY WINS DECISION

The West Oakland Clup did not enter-tain the large crowd that it usually does, but each one that sat around the rings and the last he heid Purtell sade, winning the his last he heid Purtell sade, winning the privale of the winnessed eighteen rounds of the feerest slugzing that it has been their privilege to witness for meny a day. The three last six-round-bontests were of the sort that go to make the blood of the sort that go to make the blood of the sort that go to make the blood of the sort that go to make the blood of the sort that go to make the blood of the sort throughout the entire sighten rounds that the men of the biff bang lodge slugged one another.

The main event of the svening opened rather disaspointingly. Johnnie Murphy and willie Purtell clashed in this contest and to say the least Furtell's showing in the first two rounds was anything but statisfactory and the fans who are always willing and ready to get a fit of disgust were already calling to take him out. The remaining four rounds were of the spann days of the serior with a round found of the last minute of the last minute of the last round, he according to the contest last interest was a specific to the end of the bouth he was the again for the spann days and ready to get a fit of disgust were already calling to take him out. The remaining four rounds were of the spann days content the content with a content were already calling to take him out. The remaining four rounds were of the spann days content the content with the content with the content of the c and more wicked with each punch. He lashed out with both hands and although he received a beating that few fighters would have stood up under he at all times roshed Murphy around the ring and even in the last minute of the last round, when he was so weak that he could hardly stand, he kept trying. To those who had never seen Purtell fight before the first two rounds, of this contest were to one-sided that it seemed as though Murphy would win as he pleased. Several times the Italian was put to the mat, but each time he refused to even take the count and each time that he staggered to his feet he salled into the rigged little Murphy with the vim and determination of a fighter as fresh as a daisy. The third round was the first to give rounds. the count and each time that he staggered to his feet he sailed into the rigged little Murphy with the vim and determination of a fighter as fresh as a disty. The third round was the first to give the fans of Oakland a chance to see what a really tough nut Purtell is. After the beating he received in the first two was all, for, although he outweighed Mcrounds, he sailed into Murphy and the two stood toe to toe in the center of the ring and the swings of each man played a roll call on the hoad and body of both men. The fourth round was the same and it looked as if Purtell had a chance of tiring Murphy out.

Murphy Shows Class.

The fifth round, however, proved that class is not to be dealed and Murphy acted as judges.

TOMMY BURNS GETTING IN **BAD WITH THE ENGLISHMEN**

From Lendon comes the report that then need about two blocks start.

The British sporting public is sore on Tommy Burns because he wants to meet Johnson ander conditions that guarantee of \$30,000. The London papers point to the fact that great fighters of the past like John L. Sullivan, it the Londoners were as wise in fistic matters about Burns as the Americans, they would know that about the santy place that Tommy would care to meet Jack Johnson would be on the San Leandro road and that he would shall be said that he would shall be said to be said the friends he has in England, while Johnson is making many.

Jay Gould Is

Lowell High Wins Off for London

American and English court tennis champion, sailed for London yesterday, where he will defend his English title in the tournament to be planned May 16 terday. Gould is in the best of form this year, as was shown by his defeat of Miles, the former English champion, who came the control of th

For Home Team

poses the best name for the team.

It has been 'decided to keep the

contest open unti! the evening of

May 15, in order to give all who de
sire to enter the competition an op

portunity to do so. All communi
cations on the subject should he

sent to the office of the Oakland

Baseball Club, 464 Tenth street,

Oakland.

* sent to the office of the Carland * Basebail Club, 464 Tenth street, * Oakland. * Already a great many letters * have been received suggesting various designations for the team. * One of the favorites which has been * proposed by several is Acorns, the * seed of the oaks, from which Oak* * land was named. Another popular * one is Moles from the moles on the * water front. Piers is suggested by * another competitor, based on the * same idea of the Moles. Other * names thus far suggested are * Grizzlies from Grizzly Peak back of * Berkeley; Deacons, from the fact * that Oakland is sometimes referred * to as the City of Churches; Fro* fessors, because this city has been * noted for its educational facilities; * Ponics, on account of the proximity * of the race track; O. K.s, Trans* * Bays, Cubs, Giants, Big Bay Boys, * Terminals, Live Oaks, Red Oaks, * Piedmonts, Big C.s, Türtles, Dyna* * miters, Lambs, Keyrooters, Sea * Gulls, Routers, Bay Cotts, Roosters, Metropolists, Terrorists, Pirates, * Bay Snores, Florists, Sharks, * Fairles, Vans or Moving Vans, for * the manager of the team. * There is yet a chance for someone * with an original idea to win that * eeason pass. *

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Portland Wins Baseball Game

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Stanford Track

STANFORD, April 29.—The representation of Stanford University at the conference meet at Chicago in June by a track feam is now an assured, fact and the Cardinal athletes have already commenced training for the meet with the best athletes in the Middle West, including Chicago, Illinois, Notre Dame and Minnesota. Manager Guy Knupp of the Stanford team was in the city yesterday making arrangements for a complete new outfit for the Stanford athletes and stated that the amount need to defray the cost of the trip, \$1400, has already sheen secured with the additional help of alumni.

BROOKLYN TOMMY SULLIVAN, THE ST. LOUIS FIGHTER, WHO THINKS THAT THE WEIGHT AL-

CHANCE TO WIN AGAINST ABE ATTELL.

LOWANCE HE GOT WILL GIVE HIM A GREAT

Reliance Club Makes Showing

pitted against the best man that it is Sattery, c 4 1 1 0 5 2 0 delay Thomas Smith as racing secretary at Pimlico and who did such the coast has turned out in the westling same and then he just less by a scratch—in fact, many thought he was fitted to the decision.

Tred Corture, who was beaten by the Olympic wonder, Eddle Dennis, also made a great showing and won a second in the middle-weight wrestling champion—fitted to the middle-weight wrestling and won a second in the middle-weight wrestling champion—ships and the club athletes are proud of the fact that the organization has been able to make such a showing so son after entering the amateur field of athletics.

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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Has a Pipe Dream

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Men Training

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Big Entry List For Prep Meet

STANDFORD UNIVERSITY, April 29. The entries for the big Stanford inter-scholastic track meet, which is to be held here next Saturday have been been secured with the additional help of alumni.

The team will most likely leave her on the ist of June and while no official announcement of the probable make-up of Stanford track team has been made, it is conceded that Bellah, Martin, Vandervordt; Horton, Brown, Bradford, Maundrell, Wyman, Holman and one other will be included in the team, together with Dad Moulton and Knupp. Fred Lanagan will not be able to take part. held here next Saturday, have

Oakland Has Run of Tough Fortune

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—In a great ten-inning game here yesterday in which the score was tied twice the Angels won from Oakland by a score of 7 to 6. Oakland had much the worst of the lock, for they scored two runs in the torth inning and then lost the game, a thing which happens about ones in every seven centuries.

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San Jose Ball Team Is Sold

SAN JOSE, April 29. - Amy Mayer SAN JOSE, April 29.— Amy Mayer Valentine, Ed Austin, J. Munro, C., yesterday afternoon transferred, the local State League baseball franchise to a syndicate composed of T. C. Barnett, real estate dealer; Charles (O'Brien, candy manufacturer; Al Jarman, attorney, and J. J. Stanfield, rancher. The consideration was \$2300, The new owners at all prominent to the local property and prominent to the local property and prominent to the local property of the local property and prominent to the local property and property and prominent to the local property and prope rancher. The consideration was \$2300. The new owners are all prominent merchants and enthusiastic fans, in whom the public will place entire confidence. Elmer Strickett is to be retained as acting manager and the team is to be strengthened materially.

Arrangements have already been made with the street railroad company to furnish a better service to Luna Park and in every way possible, the accommodations, from the standpoint of the public's welfare, are to be improved.

proved.

The change in management will be halled with joy by local fans, with whom Mayer has not been very pop-

Dr. Roller Wins

Wrestling Match

Lowell High Wins

Game From Tigers

Phil Brock May

Fight Bat Nelson

Bob Nelson Wins

Bob

NATIVE SON WINS ALAMO HANDICAP FROM FAST FIELD

Lisaro Equals Coast Record in the Closing Event--Ocean Queen Makes It Two Straight for Johnny Miller.

BY LEE DEMIER.

Yesterday's special feature at Williams Park was the Alamo Handicap for sprinters, which did not result satisfactorily to the talent. Of the six speed-burners which sported silk in this event, Firebail on for mwas made favorite. Bedwell gelding and Cloudlight raced like a team to the stretch turn, where Native Son challenged the pair, and having the most in reserve at the end, came on and wen going away. Cloudlight hung on unusually well and held the place safe from the fast coming Cruzados. Fireball curled up bedly and finished fourth.

Emma G. upset the staw for formplayers, when at 16 to I she captured the opening scramble in a gallop. Gov. Orman easily took second place. Belle of Iroquois, the second choice, outgamed Nellie Racine, the favorite, for the short end of the purse.

Johnny Millin's sweet little filly, Ocean Queen, made it two stranght by winning Queen, made it two stranght by winning. The books got a good break in the two-year-old event, second on the first race. card, and turned the tables on Prudent, which beat her the last time they met. Mozart, with a stronger ride, might

Mozart, with a stronger ride, might have been better than third:

Elmdale ran right back to his last race, and in the flercest kind of a drive got up to down Tawasentha a nose in the third. The latter looked to have the race won at the paddock, but Coffey's horse closed like a cyclone in the final sixteenth, and nipped her out at the wire. Talarand ran a consistent race, and fell heir to the show.

L. C. Ackerly was easily best of th field which lined up in the fifth; shook them off when ready and won in a romp. Boloman disposed of Elevation for second

vastly improved Vox Popull. Show money went to Critic.

Roy Offutt scattered a bunch of money on Creston Boy. The chest-nut horse could never get to the

That nose finish between Tawasenths and Elmdale cost the followers of the Oakland stable thousands of

A large delegation from Petaluma was on hand yesterday to wager an Native Son. They cashed.

Owner Harry Stover slipped one under the bookies belts when he let down Native Son to take the Handi-

John Boden, who has been succeeded by Thomas Smith as racing secre-

The following pencilers are doing business at Pimlico: Bob Turner, Al Valentine, Ed Austin, J. Munro, C.

Firehall ran cut of ammunition before reaching the firing line.

When the talant got through betting on Belle of Iroquois and Nellia Racinc, the winner turned up in Jimmy Coffey's Elmdale.

Willis Will Meet Al Neil Tonight

VALLEJO, April 29.—Great interest is being taken in this city over the Neil-Willis fight which will take place here tonight. Neil has been doing his training in this city and is in the best of condition. Willis has been training at Millet's in San Francisco with Ketchell and is expected to give Neil the fight of his life. Three preliminaries have been arranged to precede the main event.

his employer to the price and belle of the quois, so he slipped into the ring to beat his employer to the price and bet a five spot on Matt Heis' mare. After the race Trotter handed his commissioner a bunch of Emma G. tickets to cash. The noted horseman said it took all aftermoon for the negro to cool out.

Elmdale ran her usual honest race. Jockey Moreland put up a good ride on Coffey's filly.

John A. Drake, who sailed for Europe the other day on the Adriatic, will not be seen on the turf for a year. Defree sailing he said: "Things are too quiet here to suit me. The combination of hard three and reform put business and sport asseep." . . .

Nat Ray, who for many seasons piloted the steeplechasers in the stable of Thomas Hitchecck Jr., has not raturned to the United States from Canada this season and may not rice any more. He was a daring and skillful lockey and a sirrewd and successful better and is well able to retire.

Red Era was the paddock tip that ren absolutely last.

Four foals by Hermis are reported from the Holmdel Farm of E. R. Thomas in New Jersey.

The Golden Gate crowd had their taw on Nelle Hicks to show. Now they are sadder but wiser.

Andrew B. Cook was excused at the very last minute. Fisher's horse was; hadly out down in his last race. He pulled up lame in his workout yesterday Johnny Millin has got a shifty filly in Ocean Queen. She was badly interfered with at the start, but when Buxton got her clear she ran over the leaders as if they were tied.

honors.

E. J. Baldwin's good horse Lisaro equaled the track record when he won the closing race. The son of Rey el Santa Anita was the top-heavy favorite and lead his field all the way, sithough at the end had to be hard ridden to stall off the

Billy Cahill blowed a wad to Mozart

The ring escaped a good wallpping on Cloudlight. The Bright Phoebus mare only faltered in the final strides.

Vox Populi came near doing the trick at 30, 8 and 4. Vox Populi came out of his slumbers suddenly.

Bell Reed hung out the distress signal early in the game.

The first shipment of horses to Woodbine Park, Toronto, from the south has arrived and includes: Joseph McLennan's Revery and Sweetener W. Shields Mixnup; Jack Phillips Juck Dolan and Bertha E.; Harry Shannon's Schreeder's Midway and J. A. Sykes' King of the Valley.

Yesterday's scratches were Andrew B. Cook, Curriculum, Anona, Daruma, Boggs and Tavora.

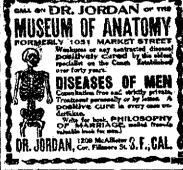
L. C. Ackarley was pounds the graphed Judge Fred Mulholland that he best to take the mile and seventy yards.

Roy Offut informed the writer that he did not wager a cent on Carnado, but had a good bet on Yada in the closing race last Saturday.

Secretary W. H. Wahlgreen telegraphed Judge Fred Mulholland that he will not make his appearance at Williams Fark until next week.

Twelve bookmakers are in line at Lexington.

Creston Boy is a hard horse for a light hoy to ride. Roy Offut's horse needs a big husky hustling rider to keep him up, with his field.



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ered more than likely that Gould and Miles will meet again for the English

ELB water swim. 24th St. and Oak-

County Expert McLaren About Information Given Will Add Seventy-two Cases Among Pa-Ready to File His Report.

City Attorney McElroy appeared before the grand jury this morning and gave further testimony in regard to the charges of Harry Morse that the superintendent of streets of Oakland is grossly negligent in his duties in allowing the public utilities corporations to dig up the streets in this city and not properly repair them. McElroy was before the inquisitors once before and gave testimony as to the transactions of the Board of Public Works in street mataters.

is understood that County Ex-It is understood that County Expert McLaien is about ready to file his report with the grand jury, as he has completed his work of examining the books in all the county offices. District Attorney E. J. Brown, when asked this morning as to whether McLaren would make his report today, said that he would not.

WAITER SUES CLUBMEN ON PROMISSORY NOTE

Makes Claim Against P. Whitney and G. Lewis for \$895.

EAN FRANCICO, April 29.—Parker Whitney, ciubman and polo player, and one of Burlingames exclusive set, and George Lewis, secretary of Shreve & Co., and member of the Pacific Union Club, with entree to all the smart affairs of the social world, have been sued on a Morford Miller, promissory note by M walter, to recover \$895.

COURT DENIES WALKER A WRIT OF PROTECTION

Bank Absconder's Legal Fight is

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 29.—A message was received yesterday by Treasurer Stanley of the Savings Bank of New Britain, under date of Los Angeles, to the effect that the court of Ensenada has refused to grant William F. Walker, the absconder, formerly treasurer of the bank, a writ of protection. Walkers only recourse now is an appeal to the court which sits at the City of Mexico, and in case of adverse decision he cannot further continue his fight.

CIRCUS WILL PLAY

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HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Phebe A. Allen, sometimes called and known as Phebe P. Allen (a widow), deceased, Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Phebe A. Allen, sometimes called and known as Phebe P. Allen (a widow), deceased, and for the iss state to James A. Johnson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of suld day, at the courtnoem of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. the same.
Dated, April 21st. 1908.
JOHN F. COOK, Clerk.
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
Johnson & Shaw, 269 Broadway.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Peter Martin Muller, de-

Estate of Peter Martin Muller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the will of Peter Martin Miller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix, at the office of Carber, Creswell & Garber, room 1262 Flood Bullding, San Francisco, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with nild estate of Peter Martin Muller, deleased.

ALICE COOKE MULLER,

More Than \$1,000,000 to Depositors Share.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—J. Dal-zell Brown, the vice-president and man-ager of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, who is under sentence of eighteen mouth in San Quentin for embezzling securities held in trust by his company, text, but securities, vested by the

works and the solution of the benefit of the depositors.

That Brown's information relating to the whereabouts of securities which will give a million more to the depositors is believed to be correct was vouched for by Cook and by Hiram Johnson, attorney for Brown. They are satisfied that the receiver will secure possession of the property, which is Western Pacific stock of the estimated value of \$1,000,000, at Japan, and in another year or eighteen months the stock will have a definite market value and be salable at par, if not above.

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of automobiles. This is of special value to the motor-car devotees, and no doubt the track soon to be completed in Oakland will be the scene of many interesting events. One of the finest tracks built exclusively for the automobile sports is being completed in Salt Lake. It is a mile and a half, circular and banked to permit of a motor going 150 miles an hour, if required. At intervals of 100 feet around the course huge electric archights will be placed, making night racing possible.

Any one desiring maps showing the route of the New York to Parls race can obtain same from the E. R. Thomas Motor Car Company, Buffalo, N. Y. The map covers the entire route thoroughly, and other information. The demand from school teachers and scholars has been so great that an extra amount had to be ordered for their especial use.

tients of State Asylum in South.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., April 29.— There have been seventy-two cases of diphtheria at the State Asylum for the insane at Highland, and two deaths directly attributed to the epidemic, while

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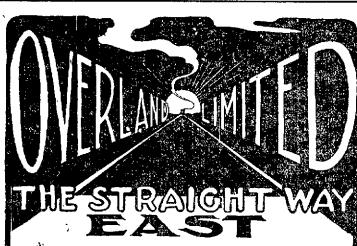
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(Scal) JOHN P. COOK, nard for the faithful performance e Contract. (Scal) JOHN P. COOK, erk of the Board of Supervisors the County of Alameda. Dated April 13, 1908.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Retate of George Lowenthal, deceased Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix, with the will amnexed, of the estate of George Lowenthal, deceased to the creditors of and alpersons having claims against the sale deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10, months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix, with the will amnexed, at the office of her attorney, Lon's Hirsch, rooms 912-81 Humboldt Savings Bank Building, Sar Francisco, California, which said officithe undersigned selects as her place of tusiness in all matters connected with said estate of said George Lowenthal deceased.

MILLIE E. LOWENTHAL.

As administratrix with the will annexed. of the estate of George Lowenthal, deceased.

Dated Oakland, April 15, 1998.

LOUIS HIRSCH, attorney-at-law Humboldt Savings Bank Bidg, Sai Francisco, Cal., Telephone Douglas 320 attorney for administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Minnie E. Tucker, sometime known as Emerctine W Tucker, deceased. Notice is hereby fiven by the metalsigned executors of the estate of Minnie E. Tucker, sometimes known as Ernestine W. Tucker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within Ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at the office of the Farmers and Merchants Savings Fink of Oakland, County of Oakland, California, No. 1102 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, California, which said office the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Minnie E. Tucker, sometimes known as Ernestine W. Tucker, deceased.

C. O. G. MILLER and

GEORGE W. McNEAR JR.,

Executors of the estate of Minnie B. Tucker, sometimes known as Ernestine W. Tucker, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, April 1st, 1908.

SAM BELL McKER, Attorney for said Executors.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John Stone, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a patition for the probate of the will of John Stone, deceased, and for the issuance to J. O. Davenport and W. L. Davenport of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1998, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 21, 1908.

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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
E. S. PAGE, Attorney for Petitioners,
Bacon Building, Oakland, Cat. Bacon Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Ward, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Catherine
Ward, deceased, and for the Issuance
to Ann Hart of letters testamentery
thereon has been filed in this Court,
and that Monday, the 11th day of May,
A. D. 1998, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said
day, at the Court Room of Department
No 4 of said Court, at the Court House
in the City of Oakland, in said County
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Dated April 28, 1608.

same,
Dated April 28, 1808.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk,
JOHN W. GWILT, Attorney for Petitioner, 996 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Thornton R. Hudson, also known as Thornton R. Hudson, also known as Thornton Hudson, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Thornton R. Hudson, also known as Thornton Hudson, deceased, and for the issuance to Emma Hudson of letters testamentary thereon. has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 4th day of May A. D. 1908, at 16 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of "said Court at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, Dated, April 23, 1908.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, GRAY & RODE, Autorneys for Petitioner, Bacon Building, Oakland, Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of Pacific Clay Works will be held at the office of the

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of Pacific Clay Works will be held at the office of the compant. Room Number 213. at Number 213 Broadway. City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, Monday, May 4th 1998, at Four oclock P. M., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting STANLEY J. SMITH. A Secretary.

April 17th, 1908.

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'BONDMAN' AT MACDONOUGH

Wilton Lackage in the Title Role at the Local Playhouse.

News of "a fat part"—that is, a role living well-nigh certain opportunities of access to the actor who may be an igned to it—spreads rapidly in the word of the thrater. The actor argues, with could logic, that the general theater-oer is rot apt to discriminate as begiving well-nigh certain opportunities of success to the actor who may be asof the theater. The actor argues, with sound logic, that the general theatergoer is not apt to discriminate as between the role and the actor, and, therefore, is prone to give the actor all the credit when, as a matter of fact, the part is what is called "actor-proof," by which is meant that it would take a very bad actor indeed, to fail in it. Leaves are not strewn more thickly through Val-ambresa, than are actors across the world's stage who have won attention in roles of the kind. The public is often moved to wonder what has become of So-and-So, who was so good, you know, as This-or-that in that what-do-you-call-th play. The avalenation of Socand-so's The explanation of So-and-so's virtual disappearance from prominence ! theater resides in the fact that he ed to get another part so fat, and, so, ed to keep up the impression he had

originally made.

When "The Bondman" was first produced in London last season it had a cast that bristled with "big" names, headed by Mrs. Patrick Campbell; but the popular hit of the performance was made by Austin Melford, a reliable, well-known, and good actor, who had done plenty of able work on the London stage, but was in no sense a genius. His role was that of Father Ferrati, the unfrocked priest of Hall Caine's story. The role dividual case, sound advice and counsel is not equaled in the city; reasonable.

Wan Walt, spiritual medium. Call matters of love ment of the story, that it had numerous dramatic moments, yet took comparatively little part in the play as a whole.

SOCIETY WOMEN SMOKE IN LOBBY OF ST. FRANCIS

Former Belle of Sausalito and Friend Defy Social Custom.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-The fact that men are not allowed to smoke in street cars isn't any reason at all w'ny un street cars isn't any reason at all why women should not be allowed to smoke in hotel lobbies and rotundas and may if they want to, says Manager James Woods of the St. Francis.

According to one of the clerks it was Mrs. C. A. Mackenzie, now of Scotland, but formerly a Sausalito belle, who set the new fashion.

She commundered two his chairs and

the new fashion.

She commandeered two big chairs and as soon as the and her friend were seated the two women were sitting under a big nimbus of brown smoke.

Mrs. Mackenzie is a striking blonds and has just come from Scotland, where her husband owns large estates. A few years ago she lived in Sausalito and as Winnie Story was one of the smart set "on the hill."

CONCERT GIVEN AT THE EBELL WAS A SUCCESS

Master Albert David Cohen, who is Master Albert David Cohen, who is soon to leave for Europe as a protege of Madame Gadsky, gave a farewell concert at Ebelt Hall last evening and it proved one of the musical treats of the season. Master Cohn, although only seventem years of age, has displayed a talent for the plano that makes it probable he will some day be classed among the great planists of the world.

The audience that gathered at Ebell Hall last evening was large and enthusiastic. Master Cohn first played Hamdel's "Harmonibus Blacksmith," a creation that gave him an opportunity

Handel's "Marmonious Blacksmith," a prestion that gave him an opportunity of display his excellent technique. He followed with Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3, that requires so much expression, and he proved he has a knowledge of the real of surely. of the soul of music.

of the soul of music.

Master Cohn's best work was done in the interpretation of four of Chopin's masterpieces. In these he displayed technique and expression, passing quickly from the fire of passionate music to the andante movements and in all showing that he understood his subject He played "Warum" and "Aufschwung." the well known creations of Schuman, and then favored the audience with

the well known creations of Schulman and then favored the audience with Rubenstein's "Barcaroll" in a minor. Raff's "La Flieuse" was one of his best efforts. He closed the program with the dashing "Hollander March." He was assisted in the program by Clement Rowlands. Master Cohn is the son of Mr. and Mrs

Gus Cohn of this city. He has been studying the plano ten years. He won his great opportunity a few months ago when he gained the privilege of playing effore. Madame Kadski and Frank Latorge, her accompanist. Gadski was so lelighted with the boy's playing that she asked the privilege of helping htm. Eau next month, Master Cohn is to leave for New York, where he will join Madame Gadski and accompany her to her home at Berlin. He is to remain at her home six months and then go to Dresden, where he will study under Leschetsky, the teacher of Faderewski. He will carry Cohn of this city. He has been where he will study those lescheres, the teacher of Paderewski. He will carry to the great teacher, a personal letter from Paderewski in which the famed planist expresses the belief that the hoy will make his mark in the world of Master Cohn was given an evation last

night, his friends extending him a fare-well cheer that would make any musician feel proud. WANTS OAKLAND CLERKS

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OAKLAND, Cal., April 29, 1908.
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In view of these facts the world will have it: eyes and ears turned to this

have it: eyes and ears turned to this great event, and we, as one firm of our great city, believe that every store of Oakland should bolt their doors so that eur people and faithful employees right here within hearing of the cannon's report may have an equal chance to see port may have an event chanter to see this magnificent navy enter our home waters. If THE TRIBUNE will spare their columns to tell the people of this one important point, which appears to have been overlooked, we believe every firm in Oakland will be with us on May . Gra efully yours, Per L. Ray Perry, Advertising Manager.

MEETING NOTICES.

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MEMBERS of United Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners of America, attention—You are hereby requested to be present at California Hall, 1015 Clay st. FRIDAY EVENING, May 1. 1908, to welcome our general president, W. D. HUBER, and JAMES KIRBY, president of the National Building Trades Council. Ey order Joint District Council of Carpenters and Joiners of Alameda County.

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namer, or seeing to children by the hour; terms moderate; good references. Telephone Berkeley 1212, or Oakland 2597.

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Thomas Reagan against the San Francisco News Company, which has been in progress for the last two weeks before Superior Judge T. J. Lennon, came to an end yesterday afternoon, the jury returning a verdict for the news com-pany, after deliberating twenty-five min-utes. Reagan was visibly affected by the decision, and expressed his feelings openly to Juror John P. Gallagher, whose opinion had been in his favor. He said opinion had seen in his favor. He said that it was not so much the \$130,000 damages that he desired but rather a complete vindication of character, and his disappointment at the verdict was very noticeable.

China Fears Visit Of Japanese Fleet

HONGKONG. April 29.—The Viceroy of Canton, fearing local disturbances should the Japanese fleet visit the city, has advised the Japanese coursel that he hinks the coming of the warships would be inexpedient. In reply, the consul explained that this was merely a routine movement; that it had been arranged for the larger vessels to remain at Hong-kong while the smaller ships came up the river at Canton. A few Japanese marines will land at Canton in the day time and will be given an escort of Chinese troops.

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Samuel M. & Sallie McCollough to H. Ingram and W. E. Edwards, Washington Township—Beg at stake set in center in Osgood av at NW cor tet of 24 acres conveyed to J H McCullough 268 d 83 NW 4.75 NE 10.10 SE 5.30 SW 12.50 to beg contg 5.33 acres near Irvington, \$5.

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Sanford Investment Co. to W. T. Swank, Brooklyn Township—Lots 14 and: 15 blk E map Sanford tract, \$10.

Mark H. & Fannie I. Keniston to Raymond W. O'Neal Jr., Brooklyn—W Rhoda av 400 S Madaline N 50 x W 110 Lot 71 Amended map of Rhoda tract, \$10.

Apr 3, 08—Bkly National Bank owners with Otis Elevtor Co NE cor Shattuck and Center. For electric elevator Bkly 3490 (Rec Apr 25, 63).

Apr 27, 03—E Friedberg owner with W J. Bermingham contractor, Lot 1087 Lin-

WALL STREET

STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN MARTS.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Prices of stocks

METAL MARKET. NEW YORK, April 28.—Lead.—Firm at 495@410c. Lake Copper.—Dully at 12%@12%c. Silver, 53%c.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: April, \$8.28; May, \$8.26; June, \$8.30; July, \$8.28; August, \$8.34; September, \$8.32; Notember, \$8.34; December, \$8.36; January, \$8.86; March, \$8.42.

Spot closed quiet and steady 10 points higher. Middling uplands, \$10.10; middling guif, \$10.26. Sales, \$100 bales.

WOOL MARKET

ST. LOUIS, April 29.—Wool—Steady: Territory and Western mediums, 18@ 1946; fine mediums, 15@17c; fine, 12@ 15c.

SHIPPING NEWS

			
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THURSDAY, APRIL 30.
Northland—Astoria & Portland, 11 a.
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Santa Monica-Grays Harbor, 4 p. m.; ler 2. M. F. Plant—Coos Bay, 3 p. m.; pier 8. Queen—San Diego and way ports, 9:30 . m.; pier 11.

FRIDAY, MAY 1. Nebraskan—Hawailan Ports; pler 23. Tamalpais—Grays Harbor; pler 2. G. C. Lindauer—Grays Harbor. SATURDAY, MAY 2.

Czarina-Cass Bay: pier 19. Washingten-Astoria & Fortland, 5 p. n.; pier 7. Argo-Eel River Ports, 11 a. m.; pier Centralia-Los Angeles Ports, 3 p. m.; er 1. Pomo—Point Arena & Albion, 6 p. m.: ier 2. Alameda—Honolulu, 11 a. m.; pier 7. Watson—Seattle & Tacoma, 1 p. m.; Watson—Seattle & Facoma, 1 p. m.; pler 20.

Rose City—Astoria & Portland, 11 a.
m.; pier 24.
Roanoke—Portland & Way Ports, 1 p.
m.; pler 13.
Coos Bay—San Pedro & Way Ports,
4 p. m.; pier 11.

SUNDAY, MAY 3. Hanalei-Los Angeles Ports, 3 p. m.; pier 7. Santa Rosa—San Diego & Way Ports, 9:30 a.m.; pier 11. Umatilla—Puget Sound Ports, 11 a.m.; pier 9.
Isthmlan—New York via Magellan, 12 and m.; pier 25. Norwood-Los Angeles ports; pier 18. MONDAY, MAY 4.

of Para-New York via Ancon, 12 m.; pler 27.

G. W. Elder-Los Angeles Ports, 5 p.
m.; pler 13.

Newburg-Grays Harbor, 2 p. m.; pier TUESDAY, MAY 5. Isle—Vladivostok. Elizabeth—Coquille River, 5 p. m.; pier

If you want to reach the people in Alameda county, use THE TRIBUNE classified columns.

den Hd cor 42d and Tetegraph av Okd \$2222 (Rec Apr 28, 08).

Apr 28, 08—C. H. Smith owner with Peterson & Anderson Lot 23 bik 1 map Highland sub Adams Pt ppty Okd 3997 (Rec Apr 28, 08).

Apr 23, 08—J. Vance owner with Fred Of a bogus check last Thursday with Highland sub Adams pt ppty baving a frontage on Euclid av of 70.59 and 145.70 on Warwick av Okd \$7910 (Rec Apr 28, 08). terson & Anderson Lot 23 bik 1 map Highland sub Adams Pt ppty Okd \$1937 (Rec Apr 28, 08).

Apr 23, 08—J. Vance owner with Fred O. Farrall & Co contractors Lot 31 bik 4 Highland sub Adams pt ppty baving a purchase amounting to \$3 and tendering pt frontage on Euclid av of 70.50 and 145.70 on Warwick av Okd \$7910 (Rec Apr 28, 08).

Apr 27, 08—Gabe M. Cohn owner with Leonurd Front Con Co contractors SE Weber and Sar. Antonio av S 65.8 x E bank it was returned marked "no funds." Petal 100 Ala \$5655 (Rec Apr 28, 08).

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	American Sugar Refining	126	ì
	Anaconda Mining Co	38	į
	Atchison	. 80	í
i	Do pfd	- 59	í
i	Baltimore & Ohio	96	:
	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	47	ŕ
	Canadian Facific	156	:
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SAN FRANCISCO Stockand Exchange Board

PRODUCE MARKET

PECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS. Symwherries-Longworths, \$10@14 per chest: Cheneys, \$3@11 per chest; Main-has, \$8@10 per chest; Los Angeles; 40@ 75c per crate.

Cherries—\$1.25@1.75 per drawer for purple Guigne, and \$1@1.25 for other varieties. purple Guigne, and \$197.25 for other releties.

Apples (per box)—Fancy, \$1.25@1.75; common to choice, 60c@\$1.

Citrus fruits (per box)—Naval oranges, \$1.83@1.75; bimods, \$1.25@1.75; tangerines, \$1.25@1.75; temons, \$2.25@2.60 for fancy, \$1.75@2 for choice and \$191.25; for standards; grapefruit, \$3.25@3.50 for seedless, \$2.22.25 for common; limes, nominal.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, \$1.21.75 per bunch for Hawaiian and \$2.80@3.50 for Central American; pineapples, \$4@6 per dozen for Hawaiian; \$2@3 for Mexican.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

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Butter—Fresh creamery extras, 22c per lb., firm; do firsts, 21½c per lb., firm; do seconde. 21c, firm; packing stock, steady at 13½c for No. 1 and steady at 15½c for No. 2.

Cheese—Francy California new flats, 12c per lb, steady; do firsts, 11½c, firm; do seconds, 10½c, firm; fancy new Young Americans, 13½c, firm; do firsts, 12½c, firm; storige, New Yor fancy, 16½c, steady; Oregon do, 14c, steady, Fegs—California fresh extras, 21c per dozen, steady; do firsts, 19c, steady; do seconde, 17c, firm; do thirds, 15c, firm; No. 1 soiled, 19c, steady; No. 2 do, 17c, steady.

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, \$4.50@5.50
for small, \$6@6.50 for large and \$7@8
for extras; old roosters, \$4@4.50; young
roosters, \$7.60@8.50; do extras, \$9@
\$10; fryers, \$7@8; large prollers, \$4.60
@5.50; small broilers, \$2.50@3; ducks,
\$6@7 for young and \$4@6 for old; pigeons,
\$1.25@1.50; squabs, \$2@2.50; geese, \$2@
2.50 per pair; gostings, \$2.50@3 per pair;
turkey, nominal.

Game—Nominal.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES. Potatoos—Lompoe Burbanks, \$1@1.10 per ctl; Oregon Burbanks, \$5c@\$1 per ctl; river whites, \$9c@\$1 per bag; new potatoes, 2½@3c per lb.
Onions—Australian, \$5@5.50 per ctl;
Bermudas, \$1.85@2 per crate; new green, 50@56c per box; new red, \$2.75@3 per sack

50@55c per box: new red, \$2.75@3 per sack.

Vegetables—Asparagus, 5½@6c per lb for extra, 4@5c for No. 1 and 3@3½c for No. 2; tornatees, Mexican, \$1.55@2 per crate; green peppers, 20@25c per lb; cucumbers, 75c@1.25 per dezen; green pens, \$1.25@1.50 per sack for ordinary and \$1.75@2 for telephone; string beans, 12½@17½c per lb; rhubarb, 75c@\$1.25 per box; garlic, 13@25c per lb; celery, \$3@3.56 for large, \$1@1.50 for small crates; cabbage, 35@50c per ctl; cauliflower, 50@55c per dozen; carrots, 75c per sack; turnips, 75c per sack.

McCarter Wins the Excelsior Handicap

JAMAICA, N. Y., April 29.-McCarter, JAMAICA, N. X. April 29—accentre, a well-played second choice, won the Excelsior Handicap, about \$10,00, one mile and a sixteenth, here today, defeating the favorite, Jack Atkin, by a neck, with Rifleman third. Jack Atkin cut a hot pace to the stretch, where McCarter challenged and in a hard drive the latter to the stretch. won. Time. 1:46.

\$500,000 for the S. F. Sub-Treasury WASHINGTON, April 29 .- A bill ap-

ropriating \$500,000 for a building for the day passed by the Senate.

ON LOCAL MERCHANT

NEW YORK CLOSE. WILLIAMS PARK ENTRIES SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Bond Exchange.

	(BY J. C. WILSON, STOCKBROKER.)
FIRST RACE-Six furlongs; selling;	468 California Etreet, San Francisca
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THIRD RACE-Seven furlongs; salling;	Associated Oil Co 2814 80
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| FIFTH RACE—One mile; selling; three-year-olds. | 2486 | Dnily | 105 | 2512 | Wap | 107 | 2373 | Carmelina | 105 | 2531 | Billy Myer | 107 | 10517 | Wuersburger | 102 | 2523 | Friar of Elgin | 107 | 2517 | Wolfville | 102 | 1518 | Willie T | 100 | 1048 | Evenetart | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 10

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MONEY MARKET.

*Apprentice allowance.

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SIXTH RACE-One mile; selling; three-

WHEAT PITS.

BAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Wheat— Firm; he trading; cash, \$1.62\{\phi\}61.65; Barley—Firm; December: \$1.36 asked; \$1.35\{\phi\} bid; cash, \$1.38\{\phi\}1.42\{\phi\}. Corn—Large yellow, \$1.65\(\phi\)1.70.

matinees and should do a banner week's business.

DIED.

DUNN—In Oakland, April 28; Matilda, beloved wife of the late Martin M. Beloved William D. J. Bartlev and wife. San Francisco: R. L. Rich, Santa Rosa, Gelinde Hotel-C. Lucca, Chicago: O. C. Thillt, San Jose: W. L. Cunnincham, San Francisco: J. M. Wattend the funeral Thursday, April 28, 1908, from St. Francisco de Sales Church, where a solem requiem high mass will be celebrated for the orepose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock.

JOHANSON—In this city, April 28, 1908, Bertha M. Blom Johanson, beloved daughter of Per and Matilda C. Johanson, sister of Edward and Gerda Gustafsson, Mrs. J. F. Davisson and Hugo Johanson, a native of Sweden, aged 14 years and 7 months.

OICLES—In Fruitvale, April 28, 1908, Ralph Oicles, beloved son of Willoughly and Eliza Oicles, a native of Masse, chusetts, aged 1 year, 9 months and 16 days.

RAY—In this city, April 29, 1908, Lucked Ray, beloved mother of Masse, C. M. Edridge, San Prancisco; C. J. McKeck, San Francisco.

Arlinator Hotel—E. Janell, San Francisco: R. Revnolds, Chicago; S. F. Norris, San Francisco; Ed. H. James, Rediands, Hotel St. Mark—Mrs. Alice Chalmers, Ralem. Va.; Mias Duncan, Salema, Va.; O. S. Byerese, Ministas; Mr. end. Mrs. T. W. Goodwin, New York: Mrs. W. M. Scott, Fresno; C. A. Hawdson, Seedile; A. Z. Zelsier, Chicago; W. J. Richards, New York: C. H. Eldridge, San Francisco; Tarry Morony and Jamily, Denver: Max. A. Harris and wife, New York: Mrs. B. Monley and duzhier, Pittsford, Vt.: Miss. M. F. Menley and maid, Pittsford, Vt.: O. P. Fritchie and wife, Denver: Curtis R. Cann, Chicago: August Wabreman, Alemada: W. H. Comte, Stocktog, Dr. Taylor, Livermore; A. S. Rogers, Nome, Alaska.

SALES. Makawe!! Onomea Onomea LIVE STOCK | 25043 | Timothy Wen | 98 | 2534 | St. Eimwood | 98 | 2534 | St. Eimwood | 98 | 2516 | Dollie Dollars | 93 | about 15,000; market good for heavy other stands | 2518 | Stbari | 103 | et and feeders, \$2,5007.20; Texans, \$2,500 | Daruma | 97 | \$4,4005.50; Westerns, \$4,6005.90; stock-leave, \$4,500 | Entrada | 93 | et and feeders, \$2,500 | E.55; calves, \$4,500 | et and feeders, \$2,500 | et and fee

CHICAGO, April 29.—Wheat was firm, at the opening today because of the comparative strength of the Liverpool cables, and small receipts in the Northwest. The prospects for a good crop of winter wheat was a weakening influence. July opened &c to &c higher at 87% c to 87% and sold at 86% 687c.

July corn opened unchanged to 400 higher at 62% c to 52% c and sold off to 62% 662%.

Oats were irregular. July opened unchanged at 46% c and sold at 45% c.

A 5c to 10c advance in live hogs caused a firm market for provisions. July pork opened \$67% c higher at \$13.32%, lard 24% 5c higher at \$8.32%, and ribs a shade higher at \$7.10%7.12%.

The market became strong in the latter half of the session on a big demand in the northwest for cash wheat. July sold up to \$56.83%. The close was strong, with July one cent higher at \$7.00. Corn closed strong with July up % at 63%.

Wheat—May 97%: July 87%; September 81%.

Carn—May 67%; July 63%; September 51%.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK. April 29.—Close:
Money on call easy at 14,02 per cent;
ruling rate, 14,02 per cent; closing bid,
14, per cent; offered at 2 per cent.
Time loans firmer; sixty days, 2½ per
cent; ninety days, 3 per cent; six months,
3½ to 3½ per cent.
Prime mercantile paper, 40,444 per cent.
Sterling exchange easier with netual
business in bankers' bills at 4.8705,04.8710
for demand and at 4.8450,04.8455 for sixty-day bills.
Commercial bills, 4.042.844.
Bar silver, 53,40.
Mexican dollars, 47c.
Bonds—Government, sleady; railroads,
irregular. Corn—May 0178, 0178, 6174.
Oats—May 524; May old 554; July 44; July old 534; September 367,673.
Pork—May 1346; July 13.47%; September 13.80.
Lard—May S374; July 857°; Septem-Lard—May \$27½; July \$57°; September \$77½.

Ribs—May \$87½,@700; July 727½; September 750@752½.

Rys—Cash \$1.

Barley—Cash \$5@75,

Timothy—April 4°5.

Clover—Nothing dolng.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Sugar—Raw, steady; fair refining, \$3.96; centrifugal 96 test, \$4.48; molasses sugar, \$3.75.
Refined, steady; cruehed, \$6.20; powdered, \$5.60; granulated, \$6.50.
Coffee—Steady; No. 7 Rio, 6c; No. 4 Santos, \$4.0814c.

D. M. Griffith, Cincinnati, D. P. Whelan, Oakland; Mrs. E. Miller, San Francisco; McCoy and Seymour, Topeka; Seymour Heif, Topeka; L. R. Stockwell, San Francisco; Mrs. E. L. Sackett, Sun Fruncisco; L. Morehouse, Butte; T. F. Calhoun, Warm Springs; M. E. Stockam, Frestio; J. C. Caldwell, San Francisco.

was impressive and earnest in his work, and wore the toga with grace and dignity. Mr. Mortimer gave just that dash of lightness with heaviness to thoroughly portray the part of "Petronius" and locked the sybaritic patriclan. Miss Isalelle Fletcher as Lygia, the Christian miden, was gentle, amiable, artistic, rafined and impressive. She had the sympathy of the audlence throughout and presented a picture which might be a worthy subject for a psinter. Her characterization was altogether one of the best she has offered the patrons of the Liberty. Miss Cooper is another who wars the robes with grace and who aids in the picture, and Blanche Douglas as the Empress Poppea, gives a very creditable presentation of a difficult character.

Space prevents analysis of the creditable work done by the balance of the members of the canable company, but George Friend did an excellent bit of character acting as Chilo. George Webster Ster deserves praise for his portrayal or Nevo, and one of the distinct hits of the evening was made by E. L. Bennison as the grant slave, Ursus. There was autherity not only in his presence but in the giant slave, Ursus. There was autherity not only in his presence but in the grant slave, Ursus. There was autherity not only in his presence but in the giant slave, Ursus. There was autherity not only in his presence but in the giant slave, Ursus. There was autherity not only in his presence but in the giant slave, Ursus. There was autherity not only in his presence but in the giant slave, Ursus. There was autherity not only in his presence but in the giant slave, Ursus. There was autherity not only in his presence but in the giant slave, Ursus. There was autherity not only in his presence but in the giant slave, Ursus, and in slage grouping, and child. Boston; Sydney Avres, New York: A. P. Hambers, New Yor

and chusetts, aged 1 year, 9 months and 16 days.

RAY—In this city, April 29, 1908, Lucinda Gibson, Mrs. Chanle Inman, John Nathan, Francis and Charley Ray, a native of Mo., aged 97 years.

Pioneer Woman Dead: Petaluma.—

Mrs. Delia Cavanagh died Monday night. She was one of the oldest and most respected residents of Petaluma.—She was 69 years of age and the mother of Ed Cavanagh of the Cavanagh Lumber Mills, Petaluma.—Her husband died nine years ago.

NEW SKIN REMEDY

Creates B g Stir, Drug Stores Crowded With Sufferers.

For several weeks past the Gwi from

poslam for pimples blackheads blotches red nose aone, herpes and other minor skin troubles a special 50 cent parkage has been adopted in addition to the legalar two dollar far which is now on sale all leading drug stores. In eczen a cases poslam stops the itching with first application and proceeds to heal, curing chronic cases in two weeks. In minor skin troubles results show after an overtisth application. For

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12th and Harrison Sts.

the Standard Oil Co

Because ste loved variety more than weeks of travel before her nonotony and since she had the courage to this conviction Grace Carrell Ent to Carrell England) gave up her increative All the way to Chicago she explains and please say that I have not had any trouble with my husland People are always suspicious of the professional woman's domestic happiness and Mrs Ellot is tired of being questioned by mistaken and sympathetic friends Ellot is a successful busines, man of Sar Francisco but he has an ambitious wife She says proudly 'He has never stood in the way of my progress and church position to sing on the Bell The ater circuit This visacious dark-eved woman loves the zest of the game too and begins her first professional enguge ment this week in a spirit of fun and

This is my first appearance she says merrily and there is no hint of nervous ness as she chats gally of the sixteen

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During the past 35 years no rem-edy has proven more prompt or more effectual in its oures of

Coughs, Golds and Croup

than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy In many homes it is relied upon as im-plicitly as the family physician. It conteins no optum or other narcotto, and may be given as confidently to a baby asto an adult. Price 260; large size 50e



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The paper used on

is of such quality; that you taste just the tobacco. 🚕 🐒

And the tobacco used in Imperiales is so pure, clean, conscientiously selected and judiciously blended that it supplies a flavor known to no other elgarette. graffint , with the

Furthermore, in Imperiales the paper is crimped, not pasted, and the individual mouthpieces cool the smoke.

Smoke them all day long if you want to-no after effects. The men'of the West smoked over 125,000,000 Impériales Cigarettes

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in 1907.

THE JOHN BOELMAN COMPANY, Manufacturer, San Fran

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BACKS ANTI-RAT CRUSADE

Endorse Report

The exchange verbally gave its endorsement to the report made by E A Young of the mass meeting which was held under the direction of the exchange at Maple hall last Saturday night when resolutions were passed by 600 citizens denouncing the expenditure of large sums of the city money in the plague fight

Arper said last night I believe that the committee from this exchange has succeeded in convincing the people of the fallacy of the methods pursued in combating mythical plague conditions in one of the healthiest cities in the world

But, though we can reach the tax-payers we find it almost impossible to counteract the effects of the vie sland ers which have been circulated all over the world against this city by alleged medical experts and others

"Criminal Libel on City."

The persons behind this so called plague fight have done more than rob the taxpayers of \$80 000 in time of serious need and strained financial con ditions they have done Oakland in calculable harm by sending out pamphlets in half a dozen languages an nouncing in large black type that plague exists in Oakland

They have criminally libeled Oak land they have frightened thousands of people away from the welcoming of

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sician who under the pretense of cur ing a patient of a disease that he him self knows is imaginary poisons and

tions that have defarmed Oakland all over the world as cowardly malicious deliberate lies from start to linish "Horde of Plain Drunks"

Most of those who remained be longed to the mob of hoodlurns and rufhans styled rat catchers and sanitary inspectors et cetera et cetera who had come to break up the meet Tike all successful people Mrs Pliots g nerous and speaks often of those ungung in the Colonial quartet with her anging in the Colomial quartot with her ather than of herself. They are all so clever—she says. The sketch that she appears in is called 4n Artists Dream—and Grace Eng-and wears the striking costume of Mme

Guffaws From Pardee.

the most discourteous of the whole even

of the crooked rat administration

Uninvited speakers butted in

Long Refutes Mott

Mayor Mott said that there have been cases of human tubonic plague in Ouk land since December 1907



"In the spring a young mans thoughts turn to— I can't think of the rest of it but I know how it goes all right It is a pretty thing and that's just the way I felt Sunday Me and Lucille got an auto for the day and we had one dandy trip I was hum ming Merry Oldsmobile" all day That song just fits the thoo choo of the au tomobile but there are a few other things that it takes to make a complete success of a trip like that You have to have the right kind of clothes and I was there with one of our new style dust proof automobile coats, the kind we seil for 7450 a pair of gauntlets a new style cap and the most comfortable thing of all — a sweater jacket and Lucille was rigged out to match. She got the coat in our Iu venile Department. No matter what you start it takes a few of our things to make the right finish.

'Willie with

C. J. HEESEMAN

1107 to 1117 Washington St., Oakland.

this movement

Chairman Gard said The committee
is ordered to go on and finish its good
work

Ocean Beach Trolley at High

Speed Throws Hum Into

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(Special to The Tribune)
SAN FRANCISCO April 29 — James
Reed who lives at 405 Sacrumento street
a rat catcher in the employ of the health

department was probably fatally injured

In a street car accident at Sixth avenue and H street at 8.30 this marning An inbo and Ocean beach car in charge of Motorman Alexander was proceeding at a rapid rate of speed when according to the street that the properties.

the story told by passengers Reed stepped almost directly in f out of it

examination by Dr Hill re caled that he was suffering from internal injuries and a possible fracture of the skull. He was laid for observation

SOCIETY BELLE OVERCOME

in Crowd on Ferry Boat

a storm of applause

Pardee, Mott and Dr. Long Are Attacked

Bitter attacks on Dr George C Pardee Mayor Fronk K Mott the Board of Health and Dr John D Long United States public health and marine hospital service who is in charge of the fight against bubonc plague in this city were made by George W Arper of the Arper Transportation Company and D A Young the butcher at a big meeting of the directors of the Oakhand Merchants Exchange last night

During the seesion the rat crusade was branded as a roaring political farce a fake a humbug and a public scandai and charges were made that instead of being a campaign for sanitation and the public health the plague fight had degenerated into a means for political tricksters to keep up an army of drunken ward heelers so that they may be controlled until after the three primaries are over '

Endorse Report

produced the report of the City Council's tuporprization proving that Mott was tuporprization proving that Mot and the least mistaken Victim of Politicians

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was bro relate in the Centra Emergency
Hospital in the Park limbilance and an robs his charge?
I denounce the scandalous publica

We proved to the people at last Saturday night's mass meeting that the city administration has squandered wife She says proudy 'He has never stood in the way of my progress and we are happily agreed Mres Eliot is the sister of Mrs Car rull Nicholson the well known singer and the daughter of G W Carroll of this city. She has been contraits solored at the St Francis de Sales Church for several years and also at the First Congregational Church Mrs Eliot has been a member of the San Francisco Musical Club for many years and her local reputation is attracting crowds to her professional debut "All So Clever"

Saturday nights mass meeting that the city administration has squandered \$80,000 in salaries for a horde of plain drunks in the health depurtment be sides \$100 a day for rat poison and for a rat fence. The political siedge hammers of the administration were out in full force however and after the political siedge hammers of the administration were out in full force however and after the political siedge hammers of the administration has squandered \$80,000 in salaries for a horde of plain drunks in the health depurtment be sides \$100 a day for rat poison and for a rat fence.

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While the resolutions were being read the reader was interrupted by loud guffaws and jeers from Ex-Governor George C Pirdee whose actions were

But the resolutions were passed by the people nevertheless and the only persons who opposed them were the poli-tical parasites and bleeding beneficiaries

I connited speaker, butted in Verily
I say unto you that these rat killers
rushed in where angels fear to tread
Mayor Mott has informed the taypayers that he will spend every dolar
in the treasury if it is necessary to do
so to fight the plague
Mayor Moit said at the mass meeting
that the recovering ways a neet of lies

rather than the church music which she his given up

I think it offers a broader opportunity for my voice she says and of course she has had the long preparation for sustained work. She is talented and enthusiastic in the beginning of her stage there and the game is half won for in the end ability will tell and the trented Oakland woman seems well equipped for the future

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Andrew P Miller attempted to commat suicide last night by drinking poison but his effort proved unsuccessful as he was rushed to the recenting hospital for treatment Miller who is a teamster 28 years of age declared that he had received a letter from Indiana announcing that he had lost \$500 Miller said that this was too much for him and he decided to end his life Miller resides at 1170 Seventh street

LUCILLE



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THROWN FROM VEGETABLE WAGON WHILE SLUMBERING

Wheel Passes Over Leg

SAN FRANCISCO April 29—The cus is most little and the cus is morning to seep while driving their wagons into the city in the cuty morning true and the customer and habit of dozing en route

Miss Ellen Lamb Faints While ANOTHER BANK GOES

Miss Dien E anib daughter of the late John Lamb and Mrs Lamb of 1235 Union street Oakland and a well known society girll was overcome by the heat of the day and a shock caused by fright in the mowd that packed tife [10] bout from San Francisco to the Alameda mole we tuiday afternoon and was not revived until friends had removed her to a bug store on the irrival of the local train in Oakland She gunder the care of Di McCracken at her mothers ho he and is slowly recovering from her sudden illness

SUTTON GIVEN A DIVORCE AND HIS THREE CHILDREN

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE) his home on Mission road and is in the I oday his BELLE OVERCOME

BY HEAT AND FRIGHT

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TO ASSIGNEE'S CARE

OWNESBURG As April 29—The Da sies County Bank and Trust Company which declined deposits and suspended payments several days ago was today taken in charge of by Assignee Henry Cline. The bank has a capital stock of \$60 000 and deposits of over \$600 000. Its assignment followed that of the Owensboro Savings Bank and Trust Company which had a capital stock of \$600 000 and deposits of over \$1 000 000.

Those big speculative corporations could stand a good many mor resignations

Driver Badly Bruised When Mother May Visit the Youngsters Once in Two Weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO April 29 -- An inter

of the Merke of divorce has been granted Albert Sution the architect by Judge Gial im from Ethel M Sutton on the provided was that she be allowed to visit her children. Mrs. Sutton who was I thel Merk of San Lorenzo is said to be worth or 1.50 0000 in her own name. I thei Neck of San I oronzo is said to be worth or 1 \$2000 000 in her own name. He he terms of the lecree Mis Suttan may visit her daughters once in two works. She may take them out, but there mist they vis he another person present selected in the father. Mrs. Sutton disappeared with her child-ren last Apill and after a long search was located in Brussals. Sutton then filed complaint for di orce but it was later withdrawn and mother substituted last Frid to

In the rush of the thousands or dull days of peace they are the best ever ' the Baltimore police

TEA

Poor tea is poor comfort, there is no difficulty in getting it good.

Four g over returns your money if you den't like Schilling a Best we pay him

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To Be Given Away

As a gift of appreciation to commemorate our 50 years of business in the Golden State we are going to make one of our customers a present of this beautiful 5-room bungalow. This beautiful home in the Piedmont hills to be given away

Absolutely Free

To someone not an employee of the John Breuner Co., or his immediate family. The bungalow has 5 rooms and bath and is built upon a lot 40×125 in Randolph Ave., 4th Ave. Terrace, Oakland. Do not think because we are giving away this beautiful bungalow that the prices on our merchandise will be in any way changed. You will find the prices the same as always -- the lowest for guaranteed quality -marked in plain figures so that you can compare the quality and prices with those of our competitors. We do not fear comparison, we court it. A certificate is given with every 50c purchase. 10 certificates entitles you to a coupon.

Full Information at Our Store

Sale of Parlor Furniture

We have entirely too many pieces of Mahogany Parlor Furniture on our floor at the present time. To reduce this stock we have cut the prices 1-3 to 1-2 their original value. Your opportunity is right See our 13th Street window.

